

BREMEN'S REPAIR PARTS SHIPPED TO WAITING CO-PILOT

Atlantic Plane to Be Repaired at Greenly Island for Flight to New York, Fitzmaurice Says.

IRISH OFFICER TO RETURN TO ISLE

Arrives at Murray Bay in Rescue Craft With "Duke" Schiller to Get Needed Accessories.

Special to the Post-Dispatch (Copyright, 1928)

MURRAY BAY, Quebec, April 19.—The first direct and personal contact with the outside world by the crew of the Junker's monoplane Bremen was established here yesterday when Maj. James C. Fitzmaurice landed at 8:27 p. m. in a Fairchild plane, piloted by C. A. (Duke) Schiller. The landing was made at the nearby airdrome of Lake St. Agnes.

The achievement of Schiller in bringing Fitzmaurice from Greenly Island in the face of adverse weather throughout the entire route is hailed as remarkable.

Immediately upon landing Fitzmaurice went into conference with Miss Herta Junkers, daughter of the builder of the Bremen, and plans were completed at once for the next move to complete the first trans-Atlantic flight from Europe to the United States. Fitzmaurice settled all conflicting rumors regarding the extent of damage to the Bremen when he said the plane could be repaired with two or three days' work to continue the flight to New York.

Denied He Will Go Alone.

Fitzmaurice emphatically denied he intended to proceed alone to the United States. He is going to fly back to Greenly Island from this place with repair parts for the Bremen as soon as possible.

"There have been all kinds of conflicting reports," he said. "One of these has been that I intend to go on to the States without my companions. That is not true.

"I am going back to Greenly Island as soon as it is humanly possible, as soon as we can get the necessary repair parts here. The only reason I came here is that it was because we found it absolutely impossible to establish communications with the Junkers' people and other persons engaged in helping us in any other manner."

Asked whether he intended to go to any Canadian cities, or any place in the United States before returning to Greenly Island the Bremen flyer said:

Is Going Right Back.

"I am just here to get a job done and then burst right off back to Greenly Island."

Before talking with newspapermen Fitzmaurice gave his first complete account of the trans-Atlantic flight to Miss Junkers, who is here in active charge of the trans-Atlantic flight relief work for the Bremen. Fitzmaurice has reported to Miss Junkers that the flight of the Bremen, in his opinion, has contributed much that will prove of scientific value to regular aerial services across the Atlantic ocean.

"When we set out on this flight," he told Miss Junkers, "we were quite aware that we were up against something entirely different from a flight from America to Europe. If nothing else warned us of the especial difficulties, the kind of weather we could only guess at, the mere numbers of the others who had tried and failed was sufficient warning."

"It will take some time definitely to fit the value of all the scientific data we have to contribute."

Koehl Accurate on Calculations.

"The takeoff from Baldoneil, I would say, came up to our fondest dreams (if it ever were necessary to dream or have wishes about a Junkers ship) but that it is never accurate to count on it. We will see that on the calculations Koehl proved absolutely accurate in regard to the take-off. We had no special fears after we cleared the field as we knew absolutely the load carrying possibilities of the Bremen."

"After we left Galway we seemed to run into a minor storm area, but we passed quickly out of it. In the first hours of the flight it was the wind blowing from a quarter which caused a considerable problem in drift that worried us most."

"I cannot command too highly

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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MAN ON SIDEWALK KILLED WHEN AUTO AND TRUCK CRASH

Negro Fatally Injured
When Machines Collide
at Twenty-First and
Chestnut Streets.

A truck and a touring car collided at Twenty-first and Chestnut streets last night and ran onto the sidewalk, fatally injuring a pedestrian, William Sims, Negro, 51 years old, 2915 Lawton boulevard. Sims died at 10:30 o'clock, four hours after the accident.

The truck was driven by Michael Sita, 711 Albert avenue, who, police say, has been arrested 15 times for traffic violations and has been fined three times. He was arrested.

The driver of the touring car, Henry Metkel, 9917 Schmidt avenue, St. Louis County, suffered fractured skull and hip.

Driver Says He Did Not Know He Struck Woman.

Tracing the license number of an automobile which failed to stop after striking and seriously injuring Mrs. Nora Coleman, 3521 Henrietta street, at Fifteenth and Locust streets yesterday, police arrested Joseph B. Wells, advertising agency employee, 7522 Springdale avenue.

St. Louis County. His car was identified by witnesses. Wells admitted driving by the scene of the accident, but said he was unaware he had struck anyone.

A heavy motor truck drawing two trailers ran into a Beloit Avenue street car at Fourteenth and Chestnut streets and knocked it from its tracks. No passengers were injured. Emmett Moore of Collingsville, driver of the truck was injured, and was arrested for careless driving.

Police are looking for a dirty Studebaker automobile which sped away after striking and seriously injuring John O'Brien, 1421 North Twenty-first street, at Twelfth and Locust streets.

SINGLETON C. & E. I. DIRECTOR
St. Louis Elected to Board Successing F. D. Stout.

R. H. Williams of New York said Sinclair's reputation was good. He was followed on the stand by Harry W. Farnham, a Chicago broker, who gave the same sort of testimony.

Former United States Senator Davis Elkins of West Virginia said he had known Sinclair 10 years and February, although both net operating income and gross revenue were behind March last year. Surplus for March would approximate \$10,000, compared with about \$100,000 for March, 1927.

\$50,000 LEFT BY C. W. GRAY
Former Driver Became Head of Yellow Cab Co.

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 19.—Charles W. Gray, who rose from taxicab driver to the presidency of the Yellow Cab Co., left an estate of approximately \$50,000. His will was filed for probate yesterday.

Defense and Government Rest in Sinclair Trial

Continued From Page One.

reputation for honesty and fair dealing was excellent. Truby was past commander of the Knights Templar of Kansas.

For Peter Dunne, the writer, said he had known Sinclair 12 years and his reputation for honesty and fair dealing was good, very good.

"Ever write any Dooley stories about oil?" Roberts asked Dunne.

"Not yet," replied the author and the spectators roared, bringing a sharp reprimand from Justice Bailey.

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Elkins Carefully Cross-examined
Roberts. The witness said he was interested in the Mammoth Oil Co. This company finally got the Teapot Dome lease.

L. L. Humphrey of Independence, Kan., head of an investment company, said Sinclair's reputation was good. They were boys together, the witness said.

Letter to Harding Ruled Out.

The defense then offered letters of April 12, 1922, from Fall to the late Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, and of April 15, 1922, from

Fall to President Harding, but they were ruled out.

Algeron Dangerfield, secretary of the Jockey Club, New York, added his word to that upholding Sinclair's reputation as excellent.

D. A. C. Vestal of the Sinclair Exploration Co. testified his corporation and others decided to send a party of oil men to Russia and that Fall was employed to accompany the expedition. The defense claimed it was for this trip that Sinclair paid Fall \$25,000 in Liberty bonds.

Daniel Thew Wright, for the defense, then read testimony before the Senate Oil Committee by Zevely, which was to the effect that when Sinclair got Fall to go to Russia the former secretary said he would need \$25,000.

Zevely's Story of "Loan."

In his testimony before the Senate Teapot Dome Committee in 1924, Zevely disclosed that he made a trip to Three Rivers, Tex., in May, 1923, to retain Fall's services for the Russian trip.

Fall said he could not go until he got \$25,000 to buy some small ranches adjoining his own.

Zevely reported this to Sinclair, who remarked: "If he wants them, I guess we'll have to let him have them."

Accordingly, Zevely directed Sinclair's secretary, Gustave Wahlberg, to take \$25,000 in Liberty bonds from Sinclair's vaults and send them to the First National Bank at El Paso, Tex., for Fall.

Zevely insisted to the Senate committee that the sum was a "loan" to Fall. He admitted, however, that no note was given until Fall returned from Russia several weeks later and that the note was made payable to the First National Bank of El Paso, Tex., for Fall.

No Explanations Offered.

Parties read at length from Senator Wahlberg's cross-examination of Zevely. The latter would not attempt to explain what the "loan" was made in bonds, why the note was made to Zevely, why it was not given at once, or why Zevely went to New Mexico to engage Fall instead of writing him.

Zevely admitted that no payment had ever been made on the "loan," either as interest or principal.

It came out later that Fall did pay the note in November, 1923. This, of course, was after Fall and Sinclair had been indicted and were awaiting trial on conspiracy charges.

At that time the note was a year and a half over due.

G. T. Stanford, a Sinclair lawyer, presented and identified the canceled note and canceled check with which Fall had paid it.

Not Used to Buy Ranches.

As a matter of fact, it has been established that Fall did not use the bonds to purchase ranches but sold them, and deposited the money in his bank account.

The sum received was in excess of \$25,000 and Stanford could not explain why Fall's note was made for that amount.

Almost immediately, however, the evidence disclosed that the note had been paid with money furnished by Sinclair himself and his associates.

That is to say, Sinclair furnished Fall the money with which Fall repaid Sinclair.

Henry A. Wise, Fall's attorney, testified that Fall in 1923, informed him that he owed Sinclair \$25,000 and that Sinclair owed him a legal fee for the Russian trip. Accounts Cancel Each Other.

Fall directed Wise to make an adjustment. Wise told Sinclair's attorneys that he felt the account just about balanced, and suggested that they cancel each other.

The bargain was struck. Fall billed the Sinclair Exploration Co. for \$16,666.66 and the International Barnard Corporation for \$333.33 for legal services.

They paid him, he paid Zevely and Zevely paid Sinclair.

Roberts elicited the fact that Wise did not discuss with the Sinclair attorneys the fact that Fall received a premium of \$671 from the sale of the bonds. Nor was the question of interest on the note discussed, he admitted.

Another character witness followed—James E. Allen, who identified himself as a broker. He said Sinclair's reputation was very good. "Do you deal in Sinclair stocks?" asked Roberts. "I don't deal in any stocks."

"Oh, you are a bond broker?"

"No sir."

"What do you deal in?" asked Roberts in surprise. "Oil?" was the response.

Roberts smiled broadly. "Oh, oil," he ejaculated. "Have you bought and sold oil with Mr. Sinclair?" "I have."

"And you still do?" "Yes..."

"That's all, Mr. Allen."

Littleton Announces Close.

Fall's attorney offered certain documentary evidence. Martin V. Littleton said, "The defense rests."

The words were so low, and the action so unexpected that a murmur of uncertainty and incredulity ran through the courtroom. It was not until Justice Bailey asked Roberts if he had any evidence to offer in rebuttal, that the truth sank in, and the startling weakness and poverty of the defense case was realized.

Sinclair's face was grim, like that of a man who suddenly realized that his fight had been made, and that it had not been an impressive one.

Re-Opening of Trial.

Selection of juries for the Sinclair began a week ago yesterday. The prosecution concluded its case Monday morning. The most optimistic of Sinclair's friends were dismayed by the unexpected scathing and brevity of the defense evidence. It appeared that the defense had been relying to a great

extent upon evidence which Justice Bailey refused to admit. On no other ground could the feebleness of Sinclair's case be explained.

Prior to the opening of the trial, Sinclair was reported as saying that the jury which tried him would "learn more about drainage than any jury in history."

To that end, many geologists had been summoned, and elaborate maps and models prepared. Justice Bailey ruled out virtually all this evidence on the ground that the threat of drainage was no defense against the charge of conspiracy and fraud.

FRANCE CABLES ANTI-WAR PACT

Forwards Newes Proposal to Five Powers.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, April 19.—The French project, supplementing Secretary of State Kellogg's anti-aggression pact, was cabled to the French Ambassador at Washington, Tokio, London, Rome and Berlin after its approval by the French Council of Ministers today. It will probably be delivered to the various governments tomorrow morning.

The French project, which is to be made public here tomorrow, follows the main lines of the British notes sent to Washington on March 26. Briand is confined to bed, but his condition is declared not to be serious. Premier Poincare personally presented the project to the French Cabinet.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, April 19.—For the information of the League of Nations and in the interests of accuracy, S. Pinkney Tuck, American Consul, acting on instructions from Washington, has deposited with the League secretariat ten copies of Secretary Kellogg's note to the powers concerning a multilateral pact outlawing war and the text of a draft treaty prepared in Washington.

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Sale of 100-Piece Dinner Sets

at \$21.75

What an opportunity to have a complete Dinner Set for your own use, or as a gift, this rare offer should not be missed. The patterns and color designs are varied and delightful.

Many Other Attractive Sets in

42 and 50 Piece Combinations

The Enterprise China and Glass Co.

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WASHINGTON AVE., COR. SEVENTH

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The Newest Modes Are Feature
at a Remarkably Low Price

\$28 75

**KASHA—BROADCLOTH—
MOIRE—SATIN
ARE CORRECTLY TRIMMED
WITH BUTTERMOLE—
MONKEY FUR—FITCH
AND THE NEW SCARFS**

A distinctive group of Coats that are flattering in style and unusual in design. They are the models that will be prominent for this season. Be sure to this selection.

BEDELL COAT SALON AN ENTIRE FLOOR

New Selection of Silk
DRESSES

The Newest Springtime Styles Are
Reproduced in This Special Assortment

\$13 75

2 DRESSES FOR \$25

LACE—PRINTS—ENSEMBLES
CAPES—EMBROIDERY—
FAGOTING—TIERS—PLEATS—
RIBBONS—CONTRASTS ARE THE
KEYNOTES OF SPRING

These strikingly styled Frocks are replicas and adaptations of the newest Parisian modes. They are fashioned of superior quality silks and are just the thing for early Summer wear. They are special values!

BEDELL DRESS SALON AN ENTIRE FLOOR



This 100% BABY

is a blue-ribbon winner with a per-

centage in a city of nearly a million.

Ear has never been ill; is never "cured" and sleeps soundly all night. Toddle mixed with milk—is his everyday diet.

Toddle nearly doubles the food value, makes milk more easily digested and supplies vital food elements necessary for health, growth and strength.

It is the safe and sane food-drink for children and grown-ups—replacing coffee and cocoa in millions of homes.

Just add Toddle to your children's diet and see how they thrive on it! And it's itself—you'll like it.

TODD
HOT or COLD
A Meal in a Glass

ANOTHER Unusual HOSIERY Value
SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY

All-silk chiffon and service weight Hose—
full-fashioned—with lisle reinforced top and
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\$1 Pair

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\$21.75

Every special
contemplating buying a Dinner Set for your
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color designs are varied and delightful.
many Other Attractive Sets in
and 50 Piece Combinations

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Values for the
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ARE CORRECTLY TRIMMED
WITH BUTTERMOLE—
MONKEY FUR—FITCH
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distinctive group of Coats that are
uttering in style and unusual in value
they are the models that will be
dominant for this season. Be sure to
select.

DELL COAT SALON AN ENTIRE FLOOR

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LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD
SATURDAY, APRIL 21st
\$6.00 NASHVILLE, TENN.
AND RETURN

\$3.50 EVANSVILLE, IND.
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Reduced Rates to Other Kentucky and Tennessee Points
Between Henderson, Ky., and Nashville, Tenn.

Reduced rates on SPECIAL TRAIN leaving St. Louis 10:00 a. m., arriving Evansville 12:30 p. m., arrive Nashville 8:30 a. m., April 22. Returning leave Nashville 10:30 a. m., April 23. Half fare for children. Coach only. No baggage will be checked. A good opportunity to spend Sunday with relatives and friends.

The rates and full information at City Ticket Office, 315 N. Broad St., Union Station, or phone G. E. Herring, 4111. Pass, Amt., 1362 Postmen's Bank Bldg., Central 4000.

L&N

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3217 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo.

4111 Locust Street

SLAYER GETS SIX MONTHS;
NO WITNESSES TO SHOOTING

Gus Rehl Allowed to Plead Guilty to Manslaughter in Death of Chemist Nov. 23.

Gus Rehl, 29 years old, 2517 Glasgow avenue, an ex-convict was allowed to plead guilty to a charge of manslaughter yesterday in the Missouri State Court of Appeals, No. 81, a chemist of 1523A Bacon street, and was sentenced to six months in the Workhouse by Circuit Judge

The killing of Gaffney followed a fight between the two men in a saloon at 2400 Cass avenue. Rehl said he shot Gaffney in self-defense. The were unable to gather sufficient evidence on which to prosecute Rehl beyond his admission of manslaughter.

Artificial EYES

Made to Order

A representative of Kohler & Dana, New York, will be in our store for two days only—

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This expert will furnish you with an eye that is a perfect match for your natural eye in color, shape and size—a result, of course, impossible with artificial eyes selected from stock.

Telephone CHeatnut 9410 for Appointment.

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Baby Ruth, C. P. Y., Love Nest, Choco, Dinner, Tango and others. 5¢ and 10¢ a box. A \$1.20 value.

Chewing Gum, box 20 pieces. 5¢

Buy Tobacco by the Pound

Armenian, 5¢

Tuxedo, 5¢

Velvet and Half and Half, 5¢

Velvet, 5¢

Edgeworth, 5¢

Bliss Bear, 5¢

Popular

5¢ Cigars, \$1.60

Box of 50.

5¢ Cigars, \$1.68

Box of 50.

Carton

Bliss Bear, 5¢

Safety Matches, gross

Gillette Blister, pks. 7¢

Ball Dunder, gross 5¢

Tuxedo, doz. 5¢

Full Line of Paraffin, Twine, Twigs, Paper, Cakes & Pies at Cut Prices.

Open Every Day and Sunday Till 11 P.M. Friday to 8 P.M.

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SIXTH AND LOCUST

Another Phenomenal
Styleful Low-Priced

SALE DRESSES

89.5

Each Dress Worth
\$15 to \$16.50

Find heavy Georgettes—at \$8.95—the new Silk Prints are lovely—Flat Crepes—Cantons—every one trimmed in the latest Paris manner. This is an offering of which we are proud. Be sure to attend Friday—and tell all your friends about this great sale.

WEST PLAINS JURY STILL IS WORKING ON BOMB THEORY

Coroner's Panel Takes Re-
cess Until Monday After
Hearing 50 Witnesses
Behind Closed Doors.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch

WEST PLAINS, Mo., April 19.—

The coroner's jury investigating the Bond dance hall explosion, in which 40 dance were killed, was continued yesterday for five days, after testimony of about 50 witnesses had been taken in an effort to learn the cause of the explosion. The coroner, who has been behind closed doors, was begun anew Tuesday, after its postponement last Saturday, the day following the explosion.

Two theories have been developed. It was learned, as a result of the testimony thus far taken. One of these is that J. W. Wiser, proprietor of the garage, over which the dance hall was located, caused the explosion; the other that Wiser or two men who had been seen with him at one time during the evening may have caused it.

If Wiser, who was killed, set off the explosion himself it may have been done accidentally, authorities believe. If the two men caused the tragedy, their act doubtless was planned, with some motive as yet unknown, it is inferred.

Two Men Seen Leaving Garage.

Credence is given to the theory that the two men, strangers in West Plains, may have caused the explosion. Testimony before the jury, it was learned, was that two men had been seen in the garage with Wiser about an hour before the explosion. Other witnesses have testified that two men were seen leaving the place just after the occurrence.

Miss E. M. James, one of these witnesses, said she saw a man she took to be Major Robert Mullins, who was killed, walking leisurely along in front of her home, near the dance hall, just after she had been awakened by the blast. Mrs. James testified she was looking out a front window at the time and called out, "What happened, Bob?"

Wiser was one hurt in that explosion. The man, who obviously could not have been Major Mullins, replied, according to Mrs. James, "Yes, I guess they were. I heard a lot of them screaming."

The jurors were impressed with the man's walking slowly away from the disaster, instead of running to it as almost everyone else.

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, April 19.—Baron Peter Wrangel, one of the leaders who failed in the counter-revolutionary fight against the Bolsheviks, was growing weaker today after a bad night. His heart action was feeble and his temperature was 100.2.

Anti-Bolshevik Leader Near Death.

REED, W. M., Friday to 8 P.M.

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Sizes
40 to 56

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Find heavy Georgettes—at \$8.95—the new Silk Prints are lovely—Flat Crepes—Cantons—every one trimmed in the latest Paris manner. This is an offering of which we are proud. Be sure to attend Friday—and tell all your friends about this great sale.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1928.

58TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson to Give

Dinner to Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Johnson

of the William C. Johnson & Sons

Machine Co., came to St. Louis

from New Jersey in 1884. His wife

was born in Honolulu.

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BARGAIN BASEMENT

**Silk-to-the-top
HOSEIERY**

**Sheer Chiffon
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Sizes
8 1/2 to 10

**Full Fashioned!
All Perfect!**

All the new colors—misty morn, rose, white, jade, atmosphere, moonlight and shadow. Also service weights with 4-inch garter tops. They are all little reinforced for added wear.

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**3.95 to \$7.50
Qualities:**

\$2.91

**A Large Group
Including
Broken Sizes
in Fast Selling
Main Floor Lines**

**OUR Basement stock needs
"thinning out," and to
make it a sale you cannot re-
sist, we include about 200
pairs of Main Floor Lines
which will sell like magic at
this clean-up price! You'll
want two or three pairs
when you see them.**

**Choice of scores of
pump, tie, sandal and
other styles in the wanted
shades of kid; also
satin, patent, etc. High
low heels.**

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Frisco Club at Party Tonight.
Approximately 600 members of
the Frisco Lines Girls' Club and
the men's club will hold a dinner and
theater party tonight. After a dinner at
the Maryland Cafeteria the girls will attend the show at the

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We have a choice lot of Ger-
dens, Cannas, pot-grown Rose
varieties of plants suitable for
beds, for use in cutting or for
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All plants are grown in our
cold frames under the most par-
tial shade. All are healthy, vigorous vari-
eties, recommended for this vicinity. We cordi-
nally invite you to visit our greenhouses and see
what we have to offer. You can either take them with
you or have them delivered. Remember, plants that are

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SHOES!**

You cannot be neat
unless your shoes
are well shined!

Be "polished"—
spend 2 minutes a
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SHINOLA
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The Home Shoe Po
All colors—at all de

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"EASY"
CREDIT
TERMS

NEW RUG FREE
if the one you buy proves
unsatisfactory. This guar-
antees you will find or the face of
each Armstrong's Quaker-Felt Rug.

Above, Armstrong's Quaker-Felt
Rug Design No. 4611. Comes in
green and blue, sizes ranging from
18 x 36 in. to the large 9 x 15 ft.

DINING SUITES
8 1/2-Pc. Period Design, \$457.50
8 1/2-Pc. Dining Room, \$325.00
8 1/2-Pc. Dining Room, \$364.50

REFRIGERATOR
IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY
100-Lb. "Gibson" Porcelain
Refrigerator, \$14.50
100-Lb. "Gibson" Gold
Refrigerator, \$11.75

GAS RANGES
100-Lb. "Gibson" Porcelain
Gas Range, \$9
100-Lb. "Gibson" Gas Range, all styles
\$12.50
\$22.50 Breakfast Sets, \$3.50—Many
Breakfast Sets with
Dinner Set with
Floor Lamp and
Pair Bedside Lamp

FREE!
Open Monday
and Saturday
Nights
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**You've heard
of Quaker-Felt Rugs...
now you can SEE them new
spring patterns being shown this week**

**ONE of these days . . . in the interest of the family budget . . . step
into some good store near you and see with your own eyes these
new Quaker-Felt Rugs you've heard so much about. They have proved
that low-priced rugs can be beautiful.**

**There's a welcome freshness to the artistry of these designs unlike
anything you've previously seen in smooth-surfaced rugs. The colors
have a depth, a richness, that will appeal to your woman's eye for
beauty. The finish, too, is new, unique . . . Accolac, a lacquer that
resists soap and water, that protects the beautiful designs from the
scratches and scars of daily wear.**

**Then glance at the price tags and register surprise. For seldom has
such rug value been offered at prices so temptingly low. Armstrong's Quaker-Felt
also comes by the yard in six-foot and nine-
foot widths in dozens of lovely new patterns.**

**A movement was set afoot here yesterday to have the Howell
County Courthouse, a block away from the demolished dance hall,
which was so severely damaged by the explosion, rebuilt on the site of the
hall where the explosion occurred.**

The sounding of the fire siren here late last night after most of the town had retired, created excitement among the news-wrecked residents until it was learned that a cottage on the edge of town was burning. It was the home of Mrs. Eva Dillard, a widow. The fire was of undetermined origin.

20 Communists Held in Finland.
HELSINKI, Finland, April 19.—Thirty alleged Communists, one of whom killed himself after being arrested, are in the hands of police. The prisoners include two members of the Diet and several editors. Police declare that some of those arrested were trained in Soviet propaganda schools.

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REDUCING SALE OF
Men's Footwear

\$3.95 to \$7.50
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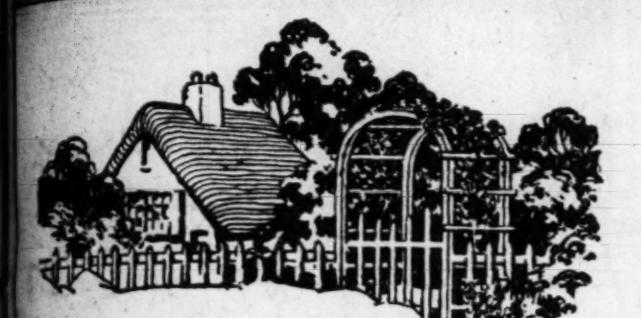
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shades of kid; also black
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Combination Gas Range, all sizes
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Frisco Club at Party Tonight.
Approximately 600 members of the
Frisco Lines Girls' Club and
Men's Club will hold a dinner and
theater party tonight. After a dinner
at the Maryland Cafeteria the
men will attend the show at the

Ambassador Theater, where the en-
trance to the mezzanine floor has been re-
served for them. Arrangements are
in charge of Miss Loretto O. Con-
nor, president of the Girls' Club,
and Frank C. Bymaster, president
of the Men's Club.

NATIONALISTS SMASH NORTHERNERS IN CHINA

"Christian" General Breaks Up
Offensive of Sun Chuan-
fang in Shantung.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, April 19.—Destruction
of northern army of 20,000
men in unusually fierce fighting
during the last few days near Yen-
chowfu, Southern Shantung, is re-
ported in dispatches from Pekin.
An advance made by Feng Yu-
hsiang, once known as the "Chris-
tian" General and now allied with
the Nationalists, has frustrated an
offensive launched by the Northern
General Sun-chuan-fang, Governor
of Shantung, which had for
its object cutting the Lung-hai Rail-
way at Kwelth and then turning the
left flank of Chiang Kai-shek,
commander-in-chief of the Na-
tionalist army.

The result of this battle was the
destruction of Sun's army of 20,000
men and the occupation of Tsingling, southwest of Yen-chowfu
by Feng Yu-hsiang. The debacle
forced Marshal Chang Tsung-
chang, chief Northern General now
in the field, to fall back on Yen-
chowfu and ultimately to seek to
concentrate his forces at Tianfu,
40 miles south of Tsingling.

Feng Yu-hsiang meanwhile is
advancing North along both banks
of the Yellow River and the North-
ern troops have evacuated Changtse
Ho and Tamingho.

Northern Chinese Army Reported
in Retreat on All Fronts.
PEKIN, April 19.—Collapse of the
Shantung defense before the
onslaught of the Nationalists, who
recently opened a drive on Pekin,
has caused a retreat of the north-
ern armies on all fronts.

Later reports from the battle-
front stated that the Nationalists
had captured Yen-chowfu on the
Tientsin-Pukow Railway line
about 75 miles south of the city
of Tsingling.

News of the capture of Yen-
chowfu by the Nationalists also has
come from Nanking, capital of the
Nationalist Government. The
Nanking dispatches told of three
concerned Nationalist drives toward
the north with Pekin as their ultimate
goal. At least 750,000 men
are thought to be engaged in the
fighting.

LINDBERGH IN DETROIT FOR AIRCRAFT EXPOSITION

Colonel Tries Out New "Flier" Plan and Inspects Other Developments of Industry.

DETROIT, Mich., April 19.—Col.
Charles A. Lindbergh arrived at
Selfridge Field from St. Louis late
yesterday to attend the All-American
Aircraft Exposition. He im-
mediately set about inspecting the
newest products of the industry and
renewing acquaintance with
hundreds of airmen here for the
exposition.

Virtually all airports in the city
are filled with exhibits due to lack
of space at the hall where the ex-
position is being held, and Lind-
bergh scarcely had stepped from
his plane when his eye was taken
by a two-passenger "Flier" han-
gared there. Climbing into the lit-
tle ship, he and Maj. Thomas G. Lam-
phier, army flyer, started across
the field until nearly dusk. Then
the Colonel and a group of flyers
hurried to the Detroit Yacht Club
to examine a huge Sikorski am-
phibian plane moored in the river.

Today Lindbergh planned visits
to Convention Hall where the main
exposition is being held, and to the
various aerial carnivals at the flying
fields. The length of his stay,
the Colonel said, is "indefinite."

Col. Lindbergh had been home
from California only 19 hours be-
fore he was off again, for Detroit
yesterday afternoon in his new
monoplane. He left the Lambert-
St. Louis field at 1:15 o'clock with
two passengers in the cabin of his
comfortable plane, Preston Sultan,
former president of the St. Louis
Flying Club, and war-time pursuit
aviator in France, and Maj. Wil-
liam Robertson of the Robertson

Million of dollars and countless
hours have been devoted to the
solution of the problem.

But very, very few practical an-
swers have been found as yet. There
seemed to be no general practice
that could be applied with the

Aircraft Corporation, his old em-
ployer on the Chicago-St. Louis air-
mail route.

Lindbergh is expected to return
here and to fly the "Spirit of St.
Louis" to the Smithsonian Institu-
tion at Washington soon.

**How Much Can You Borrow
to Buy or Build a Home?**
You would like to talk it over confidentially
with some one who can advise you. You have
a hearty invitation to come in and see us.
St. Louis Building and Loan Ass'n
JOHN C. HALL, Pres.
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IS UNSURPASSED
All Work Done Under
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of May Belle Lieberstein
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Complete
TWO SHAMPOOS AND TRIM
INCLUDED IN MY PRICE
Shampoo and Marcel or Finger Wave,
Open Tuesday and Thursday evenings by appointment
ALL EXPERT OPERATORS
Ideal Beauty Shop
Marcel, Roll, Curls or
Ringlet
Every Wave
Guaranteed
Thousands of Satisfied Customers

TECHNICAL PERHAPS— but very important

Defeating the
Deadly
2,000 Miles

**A New Oil Cleaner That Ends Bearing Scores and
Scratches While the Engine Is Being Broken In**

THE first 2000 miles are the
dangerous ones for every automobile.
They can be deadly unless, as in the New Flying Clouds,
the dangers are eliminated—and
those dangers are not eliminated
by ordinary oil cleaners.

Metal particles, molding sand,
grinding particles, and similar
stuff will slip through inspections
even though they were as tight
and careful as Reo's.

And it is these particles that play
havoc with bearings of ordinary
engines during the deadly first
2,000 miles of travel—in spite of
ordinary oil cleaners and purifiers.

Technical, perhaps, but very im-
portant if you want a 1929 auto-
mobile today.

No More
"Out of Oil"

**"In-Sight" Oil Measure Tells at a Glance the Quantity
of Oil in the Crank Case**

On the dash of practically every
make of car, you have probably
noticed a needle indicator,
commonly referred to as oil gauge.

This gauge is an oil pressure gauge.
It does not, and cannot, in any way
tell the quantity of oil in the crank case.

This pressure gauge will register
so long as there is sufficient oil in
the system to maintain pressure.
According to it you have plenty
of oil one second—and may have
none the next.

But the New 1929 Flying Clouds

A Steady Front
End at All
Speeds

**New Spring Silencers Plus Close Front End Balance
End Wobbling at High Speeds**

SINCE the advent of high
speed automobiles, engineers
have been puzzled by the strange
action of front ends while the
cars were being driven at high
speeds.

Millions of dollars and countless
hours have been devoted to the
solution of the problem.

But very, very few practical an-
swers have been found as yet. There
seemed to be no general practice
that could be applied with the

definite assurance it will always
cure front end wobbling.

But on the New 1929 Flying

Clouds this tendency—so common

to many cars—is ended.

Springs mounted on silencers plus
other points of design and balance
keep the 1929 Flying Clouds sailing
smoothly and surely—no matter
what the speed or road.

Technical, perhaps, but very im-
portant, if you want a 1929 auto-
mobile today.

that many other cars will still be trying to equal
—in 1929.

And you get the ahead-of-the-times engineering
design that makes such astonishing, ahead-of-the-
times performance.

This engineering design may be a technical sub-
ject, perhaps—but it is very, very important to
you, if you are interested in getting a 1929 auto-
mobile today.

A few of many Flying Cloud 1929 technical ad-
vancements are listed to the left. With Reo's
moderate production such design improvements
change from blue prints into motor cars months
sooner than they could in the large plants which
build most of America's automobiles.

So Reo can give you 1929 Flying Clouds in the
very heart of the 1928 season.

Try out a New Flying Cloud for yourself. The
complete story of true 1929 motoring will be told
you in a new, sweet-running way.

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Oliver, Ill.

HAWKINS & UNDERWOOD
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So easy to apply—and to keep clean!

You don't have to wrestle with the brush to apply Barreled Sunlight. It flows freely and leaves no brush marks. Anyone can produce a beautifully smooth, satin-like finish.

Washes like tile!

Smudges wipe off with a damp cloth.

Dirt can't sink into its flawless, non-porous surface.

Give your walls and woodwork a rich enamel finish with a "depth" peculiar to itself.

Guaranteed to remain white longest.

If more than one coat is required, apply Barreled Sunlight Undercoat first.

Being an "all-oil" product, Barreled Sunlight is extremely easy to tint. By simply adding oil colors you can quickly obtain



exactly the shade to match any scheme of interior decoration. Ask about Barreled Sunlight Tinting Colors in handy tubes.

Barreled Sunlight for Outside painting, too . . .

The new Outside Barreled Sunlight, like its famous companion product, remains white and new-looking long after ordinary paints have lost their beauty and freshness.

It is intensely white, has remarkable "hiding power," flows freely and evenly, is durable and even-wearing. Also tints easily.

HAWES DISCUSSES FLOOD MEASURE WITH COOLIDGE

Missourian Sure "With Concessions on Both Sides" Adequate Relief Can Be Provided.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.

20-22 Watt Building.
WASHINGTON, April 19.—Senator Hawes of Missouri discussed flood control legislation with President Coolidge this morning at the White House. After the conference Hawes stated that he had found the President unusually sympathetic to the needs of the Mississippi Valley and was sure that with a few concessions by both sides an adequate flood control program could be agreed upon. He added that he could not say just at this time what amendments to the Senate bill he was willing to accept.

"On the whole I was very much pleased with the President's views," he said.

Tentative Agreement.

House Republican leaders and Senators and Representatives from the Mississippi Valley states today indicated after a conference that they had reached a tentative agreement on the revision of the Jones flood control bill to make it conform more closely to the views of President Coolidge.

After the meeting Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the Republican floor leader, and Chairman Madden of the Appropriations Committee said that the proposed revisions of the bill would be drafted and submitted to President Coolidge.

President Coolidge called another conference of House leaders late today in a final effort to smooth out differences. He called Tilson, Madden and Chairman Snell of the Rules Committee, to the White House just before the House adjourned. Waiting for them at the executive office was Major-General Jadwin, chief of army engineers, who drew up the original administration flood control plan for the Mississippi.

Valley Members in Conference.

The Mississippi Valley members at the conference were Senators Randsell of Louisiana and Stephens of Oklahoma and Representatives Driven of Arkansas, Whittington of Mississippi and Martin and Wilson of Louisiana, all Democrats. "None of the participants would say specifically what revisions had been agreed to, but declared that they were based on the proposals upon which conferences between the administration and flood groups had been negotiating during the last three days.

The major revisions in mind are that the states, instead of the Federal government, shall pay the cost of levee rights of way and that the control work shall be placed under the supervision of the War Department.

Senator Sackett (Rep.), Kentucky, also called on the President and discussed the flood problem. The Kentuckian departed with the statement that he believed slow but decided progress was being made in bringing the measure to conform to the administration's position.

Hawes, in a statement issued yesterday, said:

"Major-General Jadwin, Chief of the Army Engineers, resents the Senate and House proposal for a commission appointed by the President with three army engineers and two civilian engineers to reconcile the differences between the Jadwin plan and the Mississippi Valley Commission plan. Gen. Jadwin wants civilian representation eliminated. He is the main obstacle to agreement between both houses and the President."

"He raises the issue of an Army engineer directing Congress and Congress directing an Army engineer."

Lays Blame on Gen. Jadwin.

"Under the Senate bill the entire execution of any adopted plan will remain in the War Department but Gen. Jadwin resents any advice or assistance from civilian engineers. He does not believe that two civilian engineers out of 260,000 can be entrusted with this subject. He wants his own plan or none adopted. He would sacrifice the enactment of any form of flood control unless his own plan is approved."

"The bill passed by the Senate calls for \$325,000,000 and by no possible stretch of the imagination could it be extended to a billion or a billion and a half dollars."

"Provisions relating to tributaries and reservoirs contained in the bill merely provide for surveys and estimates to be reported to Congress. No provision is made for their beginning, no appropriations are made for their completion."

"We realize the ability of the Army engineers and in the Senate bill they are given full control over all construction work, engineering work and the handling of all finances contemplated under that bill."

Wants Conflict Reconciled.

"But when the Army engineers disagreed as to the proper plan of flood control it seemed wise to call in a few civilian engineers out of the 260,000 in the United States to agree upon a new plan a modified plan or a combined plan."

"The Army engineer's work it seems to me, should be completed when he makes his engineering report and his estimate but Gen.

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Absolutely odorless. Equally good for shrubs and

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LARGER IN SIZE

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The consolidation of the Franklin Bank and the American Trust Company on April 23rd, 1928, will create the new

FRANKLIN-AMERICAN TRUST CO.

An institution with resources of over \$30,000,000.00.

The new institution, in the name, "Franklin," honors the Father of American Thrift, the first modern American, thoroughly typifying thrift, hard-work and clear thinking—in "American," it honors a name sacred to every citizen of the United States, a name that signifies to all of us the best in life; liberty, security, prosperity and opportunity.

SPECIAL NOTICE....The Savings Department of the Franklin-American Trust Company will be located on the southwest corner of Seventh and Locust—the present home of the American Trust Company.

The Franklin-American Trust Company will be open every Saturday afternoon and evening until 7:00 P. M. and on week-days until 2:00 P. M.

Separate Davenport...

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Liberal Terms

On the Suite above (\$165) cash, balance of \$130 in ten interest is charged.) Or, two p

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2nd and 12th and 13th and 14th and 15th and 16th and 17th and 18th and 19th and 20th and 21st and 22nd and 23rd and 24th and 25th and 26th and 27th and 28th and 29th and 30th and 31st and 32nd and 33rd and 34th and 35th and 36th and 37th and 38th and 39th and 40th and 41st and 42nd and 43rd and 44th and 45th and 46th and 47th and 48th and 49th and 50th and 51st and 52nd and 53rd and 54th and 55th and 56th and 57th and 58th and 59th and 60th and 61st and 62nd and 63rd and 64th and 65th and 66th and 67th and 68th and 69th and 70th and 71st and 72nd and 73rd and 74th and 75th and 76th and 77th and 78th and 79th and 80th and 81st and 82nd and 83rd and 84th and 85th and 86th and 87th and 88th and 89th and 90th and 91st and 92nd and 93rd and 94th and 95th and 96th and 97th and 98th and 99th and 100th and 101st and 102nd and 103rd and 104th and 105th and 106th and 107th and 108th and 109th and 110th and 111th and 112th and 113th and 114th and 115th and 116th and 117th and 118th and 119th and 120th and 121st and 122nd and 123rd and 124th and 125th and 126th and 127th and 128th and 129th and 130th and 131st and 132nd and 133rd and 134th and 135th and 136th and 137th and 138th and 139th and 140th and 141st and 142nd and 143rd and 144th and 145th and 146th and 147th and 148th and 149th and 150th and 151st and 152nd and 153rd and 154th and 155th and 156th and 157th and 158th and 159th and 160th and 161st and 162nd and 163rd and 164th and 165th and 166th and 167th and 168th and 169th and 170th and 171st and 172nd and 173rd and 174th and 175th and 176th and 177th and 178th and 179th and 180th and 181st and 182nd and 183rd and 184th and 185th and 186th and 187th and 188th and 189th and 190th and 191st and 192nd and 193rd and 194th and 195th and 196th and 197th and 198th and 199th and 200th and 201st and 202nd and 203rd and 204th and 205th and 206th and 207th and 208th and 209th and 210th and 211st and 212nd and 213rd and 214th and 215th and 216th and 217th and 218th and 219th and 220th and 221st and 222nd and 223rd and 224th and 225th and 226th and 227th and 228th and 229th and 230th and 231st and 232nd and 233rd and 234th and 23

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WICH WARRANT ISSUED FOR DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

April 12. The Court said that Fairbanks was not extraditable on such a charge, but that service of the warrant would await his return.

Claims Court Personnel Changes.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Two changes were effected by President Coolidge in the personnel of the

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1928

Court of Claims yesterday, and one of them was ratified a few hours later by the Senate. Edward K. Campbell resigned as Chief Justice of the court, and the President nominated to succeed him Judge Penton W. Booth of Illinois, now on that bench. The nomination

was confirmed.

To succeed Booth inated Representative Nicholas J. Sinnott (Rep.), Oregon.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 11

"I Sleep Better"

Illinois Man Slated Action
at Night in One of Nature's
Sleeping Signals

U. S. Justice: The man's
own home papers the case, but the
case of blander terms, "I am a
man better in day time. It has
been a hard life, but I have
nothing to complain of."

Lithuanian busch acts on the stage
opposite to his home, and drives
abnormal impulses and neutrals
and, thereby, relieves stress.

Tablets cost 2 cents each at the
Ohio Stores.

The quickest way to get home or
office help—through a Post-Disp-
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for Gout, Rheumatism,
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Hundreds of Testimonials
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kill them with
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Today's bargains in used articles
in Today's Want pages.

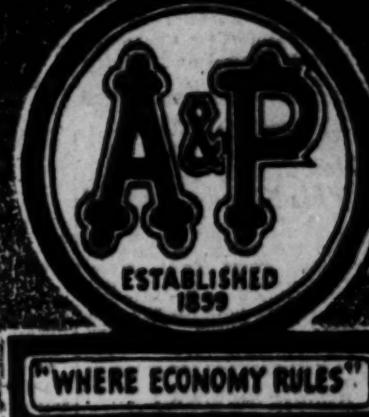
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Large Lenses for Head-
ing Distance. Reading
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Bifocals, \$2.70
Latest Frames, Some
as Low as \$1.50.



DOLLAR DAYS

Starting Today

and continuing until next Wednesday, April 25

Read over these prices—take stock of your
pantry shelves—and prepare to purchase
sufficient quantities to last for sometime.
You will profit by the Savings Percentages
offered by these PIGGLY WIGGLY

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Peas Valentine Brand Extra Sifted, Small, Tender 7 Med. Cans \$1	Soap P. & G. Crystal White and Kirk's Flake White 30 BARS \$1
Butter Guest Brand Pure Creamery 2 Pounds \$1	Salmon Watchman Medium Red Tall Cans 5 P. O. R. \$1
Tomatoes Standard 14 Med. Cans \$1	Coffee Lady Alice 1-Lb. Foll-Lined Bags 3 for \$1
Asparagus Regina Ungraded 6 Tall Cans \$1	Malt Guest Brand 3 Lge. Cans \$1
Pineapple Del Monte Sliced 7 for \$1	CORN Hart Brand, Fancy Crosby 7 Med. Cans \$1
PEAS Blue Bells, Early June 8 Med. Cans \$1	Puritan Malt Bohemian Hop-Flavored 2 Lge. Cans \$1
Red Beans Valentine Brand 12 Med. Cans \$1	Spinach Del Monte 6 Lge. Cans \$1
Ivory Soap 6-Oz. Size 17 for \$1	Wright's Mayonnaise Thousand Island Dressing or Taste-T-Sandwich Spread 5 8-Oz. Jars \$1
Bulk Sugar Standard Fine Granulated 14 1/2 Lbs. \$1	Pompeian OLIVE OIL Qt. Can \$1
Gingerale CANADA DRY 6 Pts. Bots. \$1	Clover Hill Brand Lb. 49c

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Lucky Strike—Old Gold—Camel—Chesterfield
Three Castle
Cigarettes Carton of 10 Pkgs. \$1.15
2 Packages, 23c

Corn—Lima Beans
Tomatoes
3 No. 2 Cans 25c

Eggs Strictly Fresh Doz. 31c
Sunnybrook, Doz. 35c

Kellogg's **Corn Flakes** 2 Sm. Pkgs. 15c

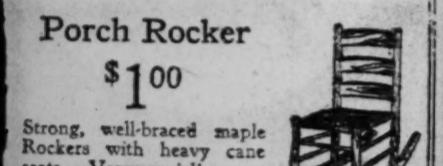
Dromedary
Grapefruit No. 2 Can 25c
Flour White House 24-Lb. Bag 99c
5-Lb Bag, 23c

Meadow Gold Butter Lb. 54c
Clover Hill Brand Lb. 49c

NEW STORE! 3869 BLAINE AVE. A Free Loaf of Grandmother's Bread
to Each Customer on Opening Day!
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

SEND your WANT AD to the POST-DISPATCH and GET
RESULTS—3-time Ads ALMOST CERTAIN for ANYTHING.

gains on
DAY



Trade in Your
Old Furniture
Liberal Allowances

SPORT FINAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1928.

PRICE 2 CENTS

DETROIT 9, BROWNS 8; CARDINALS 13, PIRATES 10

Sturdy Hits Home Run; McKechnie's Men Score 10 in Two Innings

18 PASSES IN FIRST 11-2 FRAMES OF GAME AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 19.—The Browns suffered their

fourth consecutive defeat this afternoon, losing to the Detroit Tigers

their game here.

The score was 9 to 8.

Redell Billings was on the hill for the visitors.

More than a thousand persons

were in the stands.

Van Grafan, Connolly and Mc-

Neely were the umpires.

FIRST INNING.

DETROIT.—Sweeney walked, then walked. Rice walked, then walked. Gray failed to get to any of the three.

Hollinger singled to right. Sweeney and Gehringrger doubled. Rice to third. McManus hit into a double play. Gray to first, Rice scoring. Easterling to third.

BROWNS.—O'Rourke walked.

McManus to Rice. Gehringrger

were on. Schulze filed to

NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

DETROIT.—Taverne walked. McManus to McNeely. Gehringrger walked. Billings hit into a double play. Gray to first.

Owens made the pace to the

stretch, where Colonel Seth came

along on the outside, took com-

mand and won in a drive by half

a length. Pheasant took the place

by a head from Owens.

Third Inning.

DETROIT.—Sweeney walked, then walked. Gehringrger

and McNeely. NO RUNS.

BROWNS.—Manush walked,

then walked. Out of Hargrave's glove

he struck out. O'Rourke popped

Hargrave. Brandon filed to

Colonel. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING.

DETROIT.—Sweeney walked, then stole second. Brandon

and Gehringrger, Sweeney moved to third. Rice hit to O'Rourke.

McNeely. NO RUNS.

BROWNS.—Manush walked,

then walked. Out of Hargrave's glove

he struck out. The third strike

ended out of Hargrave's glove

he struck out. Sweeney and

Brandon walked. McNeely to first.

FOURTH INNING.

DETROIT.—McManus was safe

first. Gehringrger, his grounder,

singled over second. Mc-

Neely, Gehringrger, Sweeney

and McNeely to center. Sweeney

singled to center, scoring Mc-

Manus and Easterling. Gehringrger

dropped to Kress. Sweeney

and Brandon dropped to Kress. Gehringrger

and McNeely to first. Sweeney

and Brandon to first. Gehringrger

and McNeely to third. Brandon threw

out. Gehringrger to Taverne.

FOURTH INNING.

DETROIT.—McManus was called

out on strikes. McManus filed to

McNeely. Sweeney to first.

McNeely to second. Gehringrger

and McNeely to third. Brandon

threw to McNeely. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING.

DETROIT.—Hollinger struck out.

McManus to first. Easterling

and McNeely to second. Gehringrger

and McNeely to third. Hargrave

scored. Holloway struck out.

McNeely to first. Gehringrger

filed to first. Gehringrger</

SUFFER FIRST DEFEAT, 7-6, WHEN WILCY MOORE FAILS

MOBERLY ENTRY LEADS RUNNERS INTO JOPLIN OF TWIN BILL

Gober Sets Snappy Pace Over Rain-Swept Highway From Miami, Ohio, to His Home State.

By the Associated Press.
JOPLIN, Mo., April 19.—Racing his home State here early this afternoon another favorite set the cross-country marathon stage into the limelight when John Gober of Moberly, Mo., was first to cross the tri-state control from Miami, Okla., in 5:35:51.

Gober set a brisk pace over the rain-swept highway that skirted the southern tip of Kansas en route, and crowded Andrew Payne out of the limelight. Payne had most of the way across his native Oklahoma.

Gober's elapsed time of 44:14:30 for the 1781.6 miles from Los Angeles puts him in forty-first place among the 79 odd runners.

Leaving Miami this morning, Gober freely predicted that he would set the pace for the field in entering his home state. Several hundred race enthusiasts braved heavy drizzle here to cheer Gober at the finish line.

Samuel Richman, New York dark horse in the race, finished second in 6:00:34, bringing the elapsed time to 5:10:08:24. Harry Reo, Long Beach, Cal., was third in 6:08:28. Elmer's record time became 6:15:00, with an elapsed time of 4:22:16:14.

John Salo, Passaic, N. J., finished fifth in 6:22:07, for an elapsed time of 3:26:39:33, still good for third place. Giusto Umek, Trieste, Italy, finished sixth in 6:27:57, elapsed time being 3:49:20:11.

Andrew Payne bolstered up his lead in the race by finishing in a dead heat with Phillip Granville and Thomas Ellis, both of Hamilton, Ontario. Payne leads the race with the elapsed time of 2:41:56:10. Granville's elapsed time is 2:39:37:30, and Ellis' 4:51:51:02.

Install Loud Speakers.
BALTIMORE.—Havre de Grace and Pimlico are the latest race tracks to install loud speakers broadcasting systems at their plants.

The Atmosphere of Broadway Night Life
Carnival Night Tonight at
CHS NITE CLUB
6191 Maple Avenue
You'll be glad you came.
JACK TABER, Manager
Cover, \$2
Mar 0183

Making Good in Outfield for Giants



LEFTY O'DOUL in ACTION
The Giant outfielder, who last season hit 33 home runs in the Pacific Coast League, rapped out four baggers on successive trips to the plate in the Giants' game against the Phillies yesterday.

Sortie, Derby Candidate, Won Endurance Handicap At Bowie Track Last Fall

Crack Son of On Watch, Owned by A. C. Schwartz, is Worthy of Real Consideration for Coming Kentucky Classic
—Took Three of His Five Starts.

NO. 11—DERBY CANDIDATES

Sorrie.

Sorrie, crack son of On Watch, is one of the eligibles for the Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes worthy of real consideration. This colt performed against a number of crack 2-year-olds last year and among his triumphs was a victory in the Endurance Handicap in which he broke the track record for one mile.

Sorrie is owned by A. C. Schwartz who won the Grand National Steeplechase in England, in 1926 with Jack Horner. Sorrie is in the Post-Dispatch.

FAVILLETTVILLE, Ark., April 19.—More than 250 athletes are entered in the annual interscholastic high school meet at University of Arkansas Friday and Saturday. University officials announced following a check up of entrants to.

Schools having teams entered in track and field events include Little Rock, Conway, Fort Smith, Sheridan, Eureka Springs, Gentry, Fordyce, El Dorado, Cotter, Plant, Russellville, University High School, Fayetteville, Altus, Choctaw, Arkadelphia, Mount Ida Academy, Elkins, Walnut Ridge, Gravette, Jacksonville, Glenwood, Rogers, Prescott, Van Buren and Green, all of Arkansas, and Muskogee, Wainwright and Muskogee, Okla.

Preliminaries in the 120-yard hurdles, 100-yard dash, 220-yard low hurdles and 220-yard dash will be Saturday at 9:30 a. m. and the finals in all track and field events at 1:30 p. m.

Up-to-Date Batting and Fielding Records of Browns and Cards

BROWNS.

Pos.	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	RDL	AV	PO	A.	E.	Pct.
1	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
2	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
3	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
4	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
5	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
6	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
7	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
8	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
9	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
10	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
11	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
12	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
13	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
14	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
15	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
16	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
17	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
18	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
19	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
20	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
21	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
22	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
23	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
24	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
25	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
26	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
27	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
28	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
29	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
30	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
31	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
32	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
33	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
34	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
35	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
36	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
37	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
38	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
39	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
40	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
41	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
42	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
43	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
44	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
45	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
46	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
47	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
48	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
49	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	1	1	0	0.500
50	2	1	1	0	0	0	0							

DISTRICT

STAR MUST GIVE UP POSITION TO BE REINSTATED

Pfeffer, President of Local Body, Will Bring Up Question at Meeting Eligible Outside of City.

By Gerald Holland.

Walter Pfeffer, president of the St. Louis District Golf Association, has stated to the Post-Dispatch that he will propose the reinstatement of Clarke Morse, young Forest Park star, as an amateur if Morse will agree to sever his connection with his golf shop at the Missouri Links which was the reason for his being barred from amateur competition last season.

Morse, when informed of the proposal, said, "It seems to be fair, all right, but I'll have to think it over." Morse will have to weigh the advantages of an amateur career which local authorities have predicted will be a brilliant one, and the desirability of retaining his present position which furnishes him a living.

The St. Louis District Association will meet at Sunset Hills Country Club tomorrow, and Pfeffer will present the matter to the officials when the forementioned conditions are fulfilled. It is very likely that a favorable decision will be given if Morse will accept the proposition.

Eligible Outside of City.

The case of Morse has occasioned a great deal of discussion, as to the real distinction between an amateur and a professional golfer.

Morse pointed out that it is not a lugubrious one, and his skill as a golfer is not involved. His friends pointed out that the bond-selling amateurs are indirectly capitalizing their golfing reputations.

According to Pfeffer, Morse is even now eligible to compete as an amateur outside of St. Louis since the United States Golf Association has never given a definite decision in his case. He may, then, compete in the Missouri State Amateur tournament which will be held at the Riverview club here next June if the State Association does not take action against him.

Morse was first barred when he entered the Junior Tournament last September. He had previously competed in the district, state, and national parks events, winning the qualifying medal in the last-mentioned. He is still under the 21-year age limit of the junior tournament which will be held this year in June at Midland Valley. The district tournament opens on May 19. If Pfeffer's proposal is accepted by all parties, Morse can enter it. Last year he was eliminated in an early round by Eddie Held whom he carried to the seventeenth green.

LEWIS WINS MATCH
AFTER MCLEOD LANDS
AMONG SPECTATORS

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, April 19.—Ed "Strangler" Lewis defended his heavyweight wrestling championship last night by throwing Farmer George McLeod of California with a headlock in 56 minutes. McLeod was dazed after the fall and could not continue.

Track Stars in Quarantine.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 19.—Hopes of the University of Pittsburgh track and field team of carrying off the major share of the honors in the Ohio State relay meet were shattered yesterday when three Pan-American stars were put under quarantine for scarlet fever. Captain Gibby Welch, second place winner in the discus throw at the Ohio State relays last year; Don Gwin, winner of the hammer throw, and Ed Knoblock, sophomore hurdler, were lost to the team when their fraternity house was placed under quarantine.

Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Rochester 3, Jersey City 1.
Newark 6, Toronto 0.
Montreal 8, Reading 6.
Baltimore 10, Buffalo 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Amarillo 11, Oklahoma City 5.
Tulsa 19, Wichita 15.
(Only two games scheduled.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul 5, Cincinnati 2.
Toledo 6, Minneapolis 2.
Louisville 7, Milwaukee 1.
Kansas City 6, Indianapolis 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Mobile 1, Atlanta 0.
Little Rock 5, Chattanooga 3.
Memphis 6, Nashville 0.
Birmingham 4, New Orleans 0.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Seattle 10, Hollywood 1.
Sacramento 3, Los Angeles 2.
San Francisco 1, Oakland 2.
Missions 10, Portland 3.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Wichita Falls 10, Shreveport 2.
Houston 6, Waco 2.
Dallas 6, Fort Worth 5.
Beaumont 9, San Antonio 3.
COTTON STATES LEAGUE.

Monroe 18, Hattiesburg 4.
Meridian 9, Vicksburg 2.
Gulfport 3, Alexandria 3.
Jackson 11, Laurel 7.

GOLF BODY WILL DECIDE MORSE'S STATUS TOMORROW



COUNTRY CLUB GETS DISTRICT OPEN TOURNAMENT

36-Hole Competition Won
Last Season by Johnny Manion Will Be Decided on July 20.

PAUL REVERE'S RIDE.
(By Henry W. Longbow.)

ISTEN, my children, and you shall hear
Of the midnight ride of
Paul Revere;
How he filled the tank of his
trust Ford,
And cranked her up till the engine roared.

He stepped on the gas and released the brake
And the old Tin Lizzie began to shake.
Around the corner of Old North Church,
The flivver went with a sudden lurch.

Along the highway she strewed her bolts,
And shook Paul up with her bumps and jolts.
But England had slipped us a dirty deal,
So Paul hung on to the steering wheel.

He had a blow-out at Lexington
But plugged the hole and resumed the run.
It was 2 a. m., by the village clock
When he heard the engine begin to knock.

The birds were singing their matin hymns
As he passed through Concord upon the rims;

But he spread the news over country side
And kept right on till the engine died.

You know the rest. In the books
you've read

How the British regulars fired
and fled;

How the farmers gathered from
near and far

And presented Paul with a brand-new car.

That's all, my children, there is
no more.

Except that America won the war;
And so in Boston upon this day a
double-header the ball teams play.

In Reverse.

The report that Bat Levinsky was "coming back" seems to have been exaggerated or somebody was misquoted. "Going back" is probably what was meant.

At any rate on his return
year Bat stopped off at St. Louis to have his ticket validated. It developed, however, that the time limit had expired.

The Battler has slowed down to a walk and at the end of his ten rounds with one McAluliffe, he looked like one of Cross-Country Fyle's bunion derby athletes at the end of a painful day.

Hagen Cutler made a monkey out of Barney Dreyfuss by winning the game for the Cubs in the tenth inning with a single.

The Name's the Thing.

The man on the sandbox says all a man has to do to make good as a first baseman is to be named Kelly. How old Mike ever came to overlook the initial sack is one of the mysteries of baseball.

Of course, a guy can't always be named Kelly and left-handed, too, but we can't have everything.

"Percy Lee Jones, Pitcher for
Cubs, Inherits \$500,000."

He certainly looked like a million dollars against the Cards Chewsday afternoon.

"Morrison Released Outright by
Pirates."

Indicating that the Pirates are

through with jug-handed pitchers.

Earl Webb enjoys the distinction of being the first man to score on Grover Alexander this year. Webb footed it around the bases on a four-bagger. He was there like a duck.

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TOMORROW

Stutz Withdraws
In Special Race
Hispano-Suiza Car Over 900
Miles Ahead When Ameri-
can Car Is Forced Out.

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 18.—The race between a privately owned Hispano-Suiza and a Stutz Blackhawk was called off at 11 a. m. today after 17 hours and 22 minutes of the proposed 24-hour grind had elapsed. A broken connecting rod caused withdrawal of the Stutz entry.

When the Stutz withdrew the Hispano-Suiza had traveled 1,837 miles and had maintained an average speed of 70.14 miles an hour. The Stutz was more than 600 miles in the rear, having been forced to spend much time in the pits because of mechanical trouble. The race was called off by Eddie Edeburn, official of the American Automobile Association, after he had ascertained that the owner of the French car did not care to continue racing alone merely for the purpose of possibly establishing a track record.

Charles Weymann, owner of the Hispano-Suiza said his only interest was to win the \$25,000 wager which he had with F. E. Moskovitch owner of the Blackhawk.

Hagen to Seek
Later Date for
Compston Match

American Golf Star Wants
More Than One Day of
Practice for Contest.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Walter Hagen, off his game as he salled England to play Archie Compston's special 72-hole golf match up for the British open, today he would ask his British opponent to consent to a postponement of the match, booked for April 27-28, for a few days.

"I will have only one day to practice and as I have played practically no golf this winter, I will need a few days to get in shape," said Hagen.

After playing Compston he will go to the British open, then jump to France to play a match with Aubrey Boomer, the Saint Cloud professional, returning to the United States, he has a 36-hole match with Francis Ouimet at Boston, and a 72-hole match with Harry Cooper at Buffalo, and Rochester. This will bring him up to the United States open at Chicago.

Travel and Resorts.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.
Montreal—George Fifield, Toronto, won over Johnny Morris, Montreal (12).

Springfield, Ill.—Joey Rochell, Chicago, defeated Willie Yap, (10).

Toledo, O.—Billy Wallace, Cleveland, knocked out Sig Kepen, Beaver Falls, Pa., (7).

England on a golfing mission. "My first shot was at St. Andrews," he said, "I qualified fourth and finished 53rd."

As a matter of fact he was twelfth at the close.

He won in 1922, was runner-up in 1923 and won again in 1924.

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Travel and Resorts.

FIVE SCHOOLS FAVERED
IN KANSAS RELAYS AT
LAWRENCE, SATURDAY

LAWRENCE, Kans., April 19.—Oklahoma, Illinois, Iowa, and Texas Universities and the Texas A&M are expected to capture the Lion's share of honors on the sixth annual Kansas relays here Saturday. Figuring past performances, indoors and outdoors, this season, these schools have the outstanding teams in the Missouri Valley, Big Ten and Southwestern conferences which will be brought together in all brackets of competition here Saturday.

Illinois won the Big Ten conference indoor meet at Iowa City March 10, with 21 points, but was closely pushed by Iowa with 27 points. Iowa, with only four man entered, recorded a remarkable performance in the Texas and Rice relays. Remaining Big Ten schools are Northwestern and Wisconsin, which tied for third in the Big Ten indoor, and Minnesota.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.

Club. W. L. Pet. Club. W. L. Pet.
Montgomery, 3 2 300 2 2 322
Meridian, 2 2 307 Lakewood, 2 2 323
Gulfport, 2 2 300 Alameda, 2 2 324
Jackson, 2 2 300 Hastings, 2 2 325

Travel and Resorts.

WITTERS TAKE
SECOND PLACE
IN CLASS MEET

Major City League Team
Rolls 2997 to Place in
Class A of Tenpin Tour-
ney at Heidel's Park Rec-
reation Alleys.

The Witter Razz quint, of the Major City League, took first place in Class A of the City Association's Class tournament at Frank Heidel's Park Recreation alleys last night, with a total of 2997. Jerry Epling, secretary of the St. Louis Association, led the team with a scoring of 614. Low on the team was 585.

The Washington Alley Five and the E. A. Schaefer moved into the first five of Class A when they hit the pins for totals of 2874 and 2873. Gus Kammann was high for the Washington and Harry Summers, A. B. C. individual champion, led the Schaefer with the good total of 603.

In Class C, the Central Rowing Club took first place, scoring 2850 and Witter's Oh Boy went into fourth place with 2879. No Class D teams participated in last night's play.

The leaders follow:

CLASS A.	CLASS B.	CLASS C.	CLASS D.
John Schaefer Specials 3004	John Schaefer 3004	John Schaefer 3004	John Schaefer 3004
Witter Razz 2997	Witter Razz 2997	Witter Razz 2997	Witter Razz 2997
Washington Alley Five 2874	Washington Alley Five 2874	Washington Alley Five 2874	Washington Alley Five 2874
E. A. Schaefer 2873	E. A. Schaefer 2873	E. A. Schaefer 2873	E. A. Schaefer 2873
Lightning 2807	Lightning 2807	Lightning 2807	Lightning 2807
Witter Orange No. 2 2797	Witter Orange No. 2 2797	Witter Orange No. 2 2797	Witter Orange No. 2 2797
White Vicks 2797	White Vicks 2797	White Vicks 2797	White Vicks 2797
Meridian 2795	Meridian 2795	Meridian 2795	Meridian 2795
Gulfport 2795	Gulfport 2795	Gulfport 2795	Gulfport 2795
Jackson 2795	Jackson 2795	Jackson 2795	Jackson 2795

Travel and Resorts.

SHARKEY AND DELANEY
TRAINING FOR BATTLE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, April 19.—Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight, and Jack Delaney, former light heavyweight champion, have started training for their bout at Madison Square Garden here a week from next Monday night.

Sharkey is training at Gus Wilson's camp at Orangeburg, N. Y., far from the city gymsnasiums in which he prepared for other bouts. Jack Shaw, Italian Jack Herman, Bill Vladeck and Johnny Krieger have been engaged as his sparring partners.

Delaney is working out at Bridgeport, Conn.

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White Vicks 2797	White Vicks 2797	White Vicks 2797	White Vicks 2797
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CHARLIE BIRGER IN POWER TWO YEARS AS FEUDAL RULER, DEFIED LAW AND DEALT RUTHLESSLY WITH ENEMIES

History of Gang Leader,
Using 'Shady Rest' as Fort,
Is Long Series of Crimes

and With Shelton Brothers Led to Many
Murders and Reprisals as Well as Crimes
Against Non-Combatants in
Southern Illinois.

On the 20th anniversary of the Al Capone trial, Charlie Birger, a gang-protected highwayman and director of organized murders, who posed as a local Robin Hood, reached the end of a career unparalleled in the annals of modern American crime.

For nearly 45 years he was the central figure in a deadly feud between the Birger and Shelton gangs, while peace officers of Williamson, Saline and Franklin counties, in Southern Illinois, were powerless to interfere. Even the Governor of the State, late in 1928, admitted his inability—if not unwillingness—to take a hand in the affairs of law and order.

Murders and the bombing and burning of roadhouses were common. The last episodes included the assassinations of a sheriff, and of a peace officer and his wife.

Open Defiance of Law. There show, he himself killed three men, shooting at least two of them in cold blood, without a chance to defend themselves. The number of his victims, ranging in various estimates and interpretations of circumstances from five to eight or nine, were "ganged" and killed by Birger's henchmen.

Birger was the open course. His men carried their pistols on their hips and, fearing no man, they wanted their machine guns or shotguns at the ready, where all might see, were gunmen, Charlie's men, didn't care who knew it. They had an armored car and they made no bones about riding around the country in it. They killed their enemies, and they wanted the world to know they did. They were robbers, murderers on occasion, gunmen always. What was the going to do about it?

For almost two years Birger and his men made their own law and order enforced.

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Once Slugged a Woman. On at least one occasion, when he was at the top of his power, Birger slugged a woman. She was Helen Holbrook, a hanger-on of the Birger and Shelton gangs, who later died of poisoning in Florida under mysterious circumstances.

In one of his "brain storms," in which he invariably envisioned himself as a genius and mistreated by the rest of the world, Birger met Mrs. Holbrook on the street in Harrisburg and immediately began to berate her for giving information about his movements to the rival gang headed by the Shelton brothers—Carl, Earl and Bert.

He spurned himself into a great rage. Birger finally seized her and with the foulest invectives, began to slug her over the head with his automatic pistol. In his story of the Birger gang, published in the Post-Dispatch in February, 1927, Art Newman, Birger's chief lieutenant, told how he remonstrated with Birger, saying:

"Charlie, don't curse like that, there are ladies and kids around here."

Made Mock Apology.

With much courtesy Birger raised his cap to women who were sitting in an automobile nearby and said:

"Ladies, I beg your pardon."

Then he resumed the beating of the unhappy woman, on whom he had kept his hold. He finished his attack with an unspeakable act of violence and throwing her to the sidewalk, shouting at her with a final storm of filth:

"Now go home and try to be a lady."

In the beginning Birger was the inconspicuous keeper of one of scores of roadhouse resorts in the district where miners, farmers and business men met in the evenings at the gambling table and the bar or patronized the brothel, an almost invariable adjunct of such places.

His parents Birger came to Louis from New York when he was only 5 years old. Later he moved to Southern Illinois, he was 15 years old. Birger, much older, became a gunman, serving 12 years in prison before he came back to find a more remunerative occupation.

Long Record of Crime. Birger, it is doubtful if even his friends can say much that is good of him. As the records show, he was heartless murderer, crooked gambler, a bootlegger and narcotics dealer, a blusterer who had known how to slug a double cracker, a stoolie, even, who had helped offend the law trap other criminals in their misdeeds.

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CO.

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECTION

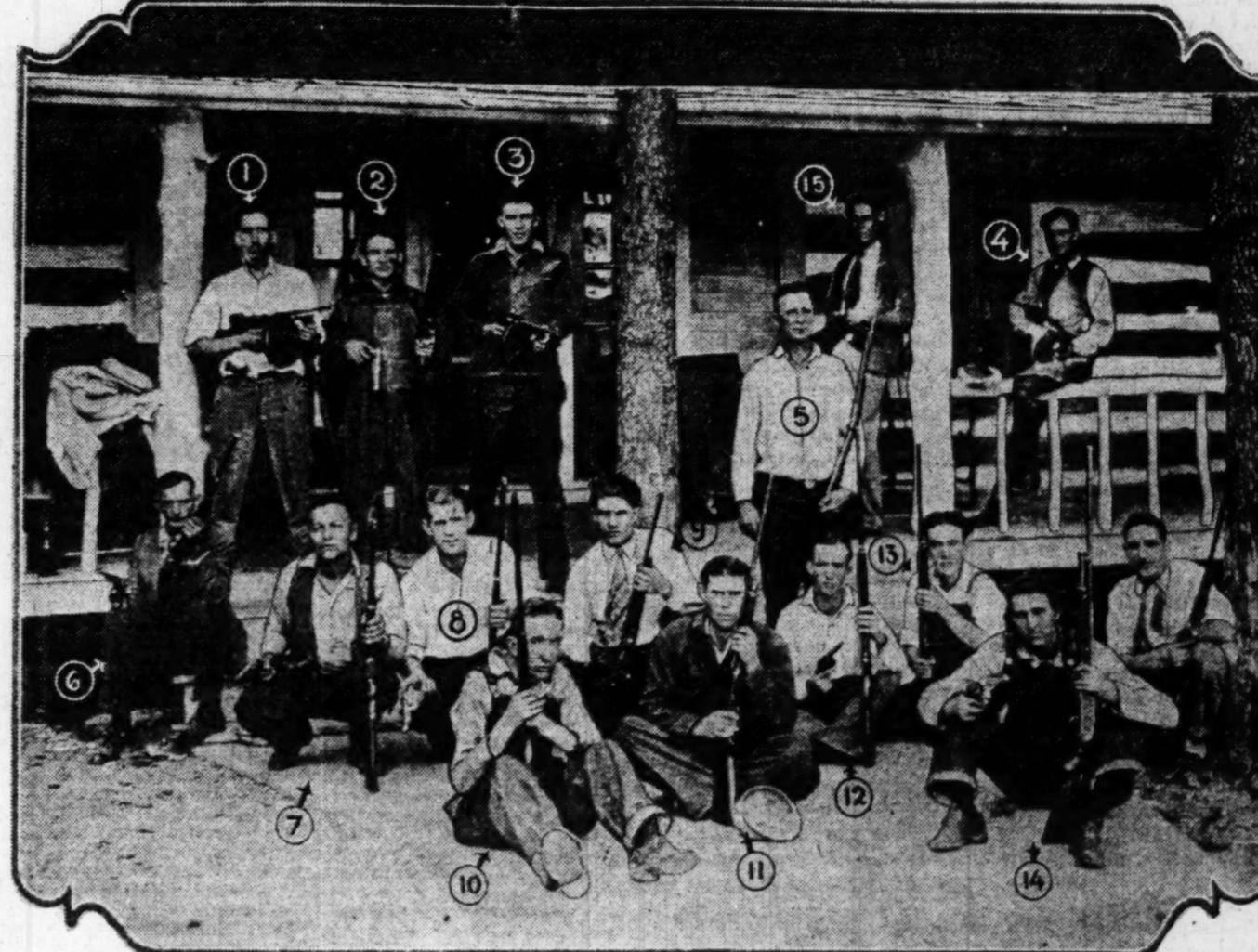
Drama-Music
Movies-Society

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1928.

PAGES 19-30

The Birger Gang in Its Heyday; How it Has Been Broken Up



Copyright by A. M. Mitchell of Harrisburg, Ill.

THE Birger gang photographed on the front porch of "Shady Rest" when Birger was at the height of his power in the summer of 1926. 1. Ward Jones, Birger's bartender, later murdered by Rado Millich, No. 6.

2. Art Newman, Birger's chief lieutenant, now a life term convict at Chester, Ill., for the murder of Mayor Joe Adams of West City.

3. Connie Ritter, another Birger lieutenant, now a fugitive from justice, under indictment for the murder of State Highway Patrolman and Mrs. Lory L. Price, and Mayor Joe Adams of West City.

4. Birger himself. Like Ritter and Jones, he is armed with a sub-machine gun.

5. A man known as "Honest John," now a bootlegger in Florida.

6. Rado Millich, hanged at Marion for the murder of Ward Jones. He was known as a man who would kill for hire.

7. Steve George, a Bulgarian, also known as a professional killer. Murdered and burned when Shady Rest was destroyed Jan. 9, 1927.

8. Ernest Blue, one of the men charged by Art Newman with murdering Mrs. Price. Also a fugitive from justice.

several, and financing whisky-running operations which brought the better grade of liquor into Williamson County from Florida and the Gulf Coast, sometimes for local consumption, but more often for transfer to the more discriminating market in St. Louis.

"Crip" Yates, a Saline County rowdy, was the first man killed by Birger. He was shot in 1915 at Ledorf, Ill., where Birger was running a small "joint." Birger testified at the inquest that he shot Yates in defense of a Deputy Sheriff. The other killings of which he figured directly were:

Nov. 15, 1923. Cecil Knighton, bartender at the Half-way House, a resort near Marion operated by Birger.

Nov. 18, 1923. State Highway Patrolman Lory L. Price.

Those who died as a result of the war between the Birger and Shelton factions or in brawls among Birger's men, were:

Nov. 18, 1923. "Whitey" Doering, Egan gangster, then under penitentiary sentence with "Dink" Collier and others for the mail truck robbery in downtown St. Louis. Accompanied by Elmer Runge, Eddie Linschae, "Lippy" Robinson and other Eganites who have since been killed, or are imprisoned.

Nov. 18, 1923. "Whitey" Doering, St. Louis Egan gangster, shot to death at "Half-way" resort, presumably by "Hog-head" Davis, Birger's bodyguard.

September, 1926. Lyle Worsham, brother of "Satan" Worsham, Shelton gangster, murdered by Birger gunmen and his body burned.

In the same month three

Meanwhile, so the underworld account runs, "Hoghead" Davis, Birger's paid bodyguard, had slipped out of the rear door, run around to the front of the place and shot "Whitey" down.

Smoking certainly helps the mark of Davis, who, using an old single action frontier model revolver with the trigger filed off, was accounted the best shot in Williamson County. It was characteristic of Birger, however, that while at the time he had denied shooting Doering, he managed to give the impression in later discussions of the event by sundry leers and knowing winks that he and not Davis was the guy, that put "Whitey" where the dogs wouldn't bark at him.

Men of Birger's stripe, playing fast and loose with the law, and buying off certain public officials they could not intimidate, aided in the phenomenal growth of the Ku Klux Klan in Williamson County.

In one of the clean-up raids sponsored by the Klan in 1923 Birger was finally caught for violation of

the Volstead act. March 28, 1924, he was sentenced to serve a year in jail for bootlegging.

Eleven Killed in Two Shootings.

When he got out, a year later "Half-way" had been burned by Klan raiders, and the fight between the Ku Klux, which had been led by S. Glenn Young, and the anti-Klan faction under Sheriff George Galligan, was in full swing. Seven had been killed in the gun fight at Smith's Garage in Herrin, and four others had died in the Herrin gun fight, in which Glenn Young and Deputy Sheriff Ora Thomas of the anti-Klan side had been killed.

Smarting from the setback suffered at the hands of the Klan, Birger immediately lined up with the Galligan faction, which then included the so-called "flowers" of Williamson's gun fighters, including Jack Wilkinson, the Shelton brothers, "Blackie" and "Jardine" Armes, "Satan" Worsham, Jackie Suds and a score of others.

Thus Birger found himself side

to side with the Sheltons in the election fight at Herrin April 15, 1924, in which six men were killed and the Klan made its last stand there. At least Birger and the Sheltons were lined up on the same side. Carl Shelton since has charged that when the shooting began, Birger hunted cover. Birger insisted the reverse was true. However, in previous fights Carl Shelton had shown he was a cool head under fire.

Joined With Shelton Boys.

Birger and the Shelton boys had much in common. They joined in a combine to operate the slot machines of Williamson County, a paying traffic at the time, and to exact tribute from the gambling houses. Being suspicious men of no principle, they soon fell out over the supposed inequality of a few dollars in the division of slot machine receipts.

Company Founded by Chinese.

Tong lives on an extensive estate overlooking his village. The correspondent and the publisher visited him on Chin Ming Day, when the Chinese believe the souls of their ancestors return to earth.

Tong's ancestors have been buried on this hill for four years, but he left the ceremonies at the graves to welcome the first foreigners he had seen in four years.

The Chinese Engineering & Mining Co. was founded by his uncle and the Tong family always was

among the largest shareholders. Under an agreement with a British company, it was stipulated that Chinese should always be members of the directorate.

The British company tried to squeeze them out and the Chinese sued. A British court found for the plaintiffs and denounced the British company in the strongest terms.

Summers of 1926 found Birger at "Shady Rest," his cabin resort on the eastern Williamson County line. He had fortified the cabin.

There, to protect himself against threatened assassination by the Shelton crowd and in an effort to hold his sway over Williamson County gamblers and liquor runners, Birger openly surrounded himself with professional and amateur gunmen and defied the Shelton brothers to cross his trail.

Regulated Hours of Men.

Soon Birger assumed the role of a feudal chief, regulating the hours of his men, telling when they might leave the grounds and when they must stay around, supplying them with food and with ammunition for incessant target practice, and taking them out at night in an armored car, for raids on gambling houses and bootlegging joints where tribute was exacted.

At the same time, Birger also maintained his home in Harrisburg, spending many of his evenings there with his wife and his daughters, Minnie, 10 years old, and Charline, 6. Mrs. Birger, his third wife, has since moved to Chicago, saying she wanted nothing more to do with her husband.

Birger's first wife mysteriously disappeared from their home, and the second, the mother of the children, deserted him and eloped with another man. The children were adopted recently by Birger's sister, Mrs. Ray Shamsky of St. Louis.

Gangsters Joined Birger.

Birger was joined at "Shady Rest" by Art Newman, East St. Louis gambler who had fallen out

with the Shelton brothers, and they were joined by other refugees.

"Later the same day," said Tong, "another shell fired the house.

Continued on Page 26.

EX-PREMIER TONG DENIES HOOVER CHEATED CHINESE

Says Young Engineer Didn't Profit at Their Expense
—Put Their Concern on Paying Basis.

PREVENTED BRITISH GRAB OF BUSINESS

Saved Tong's Daughter Who Became Mrs. Koo, Fed 1000 During Boxer Siege.

By OLAND D. RUSSELL,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch and New York Times.
Copyright 1928, by the Press and Pultizer
Publishing Co., Inc. Post-Dispatch
New York, Post-Dispatch
SHANGHAI, April 19.—Charges that Herbert Hoover tried to make extra profits for himself at the expense of his Chinese employers here 23 years ago, which have been made by some of his political enemies, have been repudiated to the correspondent by who can speak with authority.

Hoover said here was that he put the Chinese Engineering and Mining Co. on a paying basis for the first time in its history and then was responsible for saving it for his employer.

The story of Hoover's life here comes from Tong Shao YI, twice Premier of China, once special Ambassador to the United States, and now living in retirement in the native village of Tongkia, 10 hours by launch up river from Hongkong.

With B. W. Fleisher, publisher of the Japan Advertiser, the correspondent made a special trip to Tong's villa to investigate the charges that Hoover profited from his relationship with the company during the Boxer troubles of 1900.

Besides profiting Hoover gave the company Tong, who is a graduate of Columbia University and now living in Hongkong, a paying basis for the first time in its history and then was responsible for saving it for his employer.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1873
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, never be satisfied with the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Real Estate Rascals.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
IT IS to be sincerely hoped that Edward Grant's minister's film appeal will fall on stony ground, as it should. Confiding investors throughout the country have been heavy victims to such real estate rascals. Dr. MacIvor says to be in the penitentiary is hell to a man with Grant's imagination. The same might be applied to some of his aged victims that imagined he was selling them good notes.

The community has been infested with seven or eight of these sharks, some still active, some dead, some fled. The fraud law is limited to three years and they are skillful enough to duck under so we cannot get them in. We certainly do not want those in turned out on us again after serving only 10 months of a 10-year sentence.

I know where there are three deeds of trust registered within a year that are not worth 10 cents on the dollar, and I mean including the deeds of trust. The victim buying these notes no doubt will get annual interest promptly, paid out of their own money for three years, the statutory limit for fraud, then handed the notes to collect themselves. They will then discover they have bought a poor farm worth \$0 to 40 cents on the dollar instead of a real estate investment note with margin. H. L. HARLAN.
Boonville, Mo.

Our Own Spring Book Section (Cont'd.).

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WHY should I fight my way through Trader Horn or puzzle my pate over the subtleties of The Bridge of San Luis Rey when I can go home, flop contentedly on the Louis Quince and read the year-old joy, The Prairie Years? Gentlemen, that's a book J. VIKING LIVERIGHT.

Despains of St. Louis Musically.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ONE wonders what is to become of St. Louis musically when it allows such a superlative and radiant artist as Anna Case to come into our midst, sing a glorious concert to a small audience and pass on her way.

Are we becoming so blind that we must have concerts always sponsored by a few workers to get out attendance, or are most of us always looking for the novel, unique and ever-sensational to form our habits, an example being the recent season of the Symphony Orchestra. W. A. P.

Grateful.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
T HANK you so much for publishing the article captioned, "Animal Ills Cured by Humane Society," in your issue of April 10. I am always searching for articles that give out a loving, helpful thought for animals or our Humane Society, and I am always so grateful when I find one.

ANTINETTE O. BAILEY.

High Steps on Street Cars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

SUGGESTIONS for the improvement of street cars being in order, I call attention to the high steps on the old-style cars, such as those running on Taylor and Laclede avenues. Both at front and rear these steps are so high that it is difficult for heavy, old or feeble persons, and young children, to get on or off. It adds to the danger, as the getting on or off must be done slowly, with care, one's nerves being strained for fear the car may start too soon. The Olive Street cars have steps that are easy to climb. If it is possible, all cars should be changed so as to get rid of the awkward, dangerous high steps. PASSENGER.

Gest and Sidener.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IS it too much to hope that the dissolution of the Gest-Sidener alliance means that there will be a clean sweep of the Circuit Attorney's office next election? I would guess that whatever hand the alliance mustered were Gest's, and that without him Sidener is lost. May he too, on the scrap between them will bring out an explanation of some of the curious happenings in the Circuit Attorney's office in recent years. Maybe we will learn something about the Rutherford case, in which a young man from Arkansas, shot and killed a bellboy and got off with a \$500 fine. CITIZEN.

A Straphanger Complains.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

LAST Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. Jefferson Avenue car 934 passed up approximately 80 street car passengers at Jefferson and Chippewa. This car was turning in, so it left the passengers to wait for the next car. As there are four transfer points between Chippewa and Geyer, car 934 should have taken on the passengers who did not wish to ride beyond the latter northbound.

This is a very bad course and the Public Service Commission should take cognizance of it and other disreputable treatment accorded passengers by the street car company. I hope the city does not renew the franchise, and that the city will operate the street car lines in St. Louis. A STRAPHANGER.

FLOOD CONTROL OBSTRUCTION.

The contention that the communities affected by the Mississippi flood should bear part of the cost suggests the admittance of a mother to her daughter to go out and swim but not go near the water.

The communities in the Mississippi Valley affected by the flood cannot bear the cost of any part of flood control. The owners of flooded lands have been impoverished by the great flood disaster of last year. The flood districts have defaulted on the bonds already issued for flood control work. The owners of the lands cannot pay their taxes and they will be unable to raise any money until they have protection from the floods. Money is needed to rehabilitate them. Under these conditions it is vain to talk of their contributing money, through either bonds or cash, for future flood control. We must bear in mind that 600,000 people were driven from their homes and that the property loss amounted to not less than \$250,000,000.

When Mr. Coolidge said that the flood relief bill adopted by the Senate and approved with a few amendments by the House committee, was an extortionate measure, he had in mind the cost of the lands needed by the Government to carry out flood control, and of the damages which might be inflicted by the work. As Senator Hawes pointed out, there has been gross misrepresentation on the part of the supporters of the Jadwin bill with regard to the cost of land. It was estimated that the great lumber and land companies would charge extortionate prices for their holdings, much of them cut-over lumber lands. This report was exploded by wiring a number of affected land and lumber companies and receiving the reply that they would be satisfied with from \$5 to \$10 an acre. These prices would make a vast difference in the cost of the lands, which are estimated as over two million acres.

However, the objection of the President, which is not bold sincere under misrepresentation and misapprehension of the situation, certainly can be met by providing for a fair appraisement of the value of the lands needed for the work.

Senator Hawes charges most of the opposition to the Senate bill to Gen. Jadwin's resentment of interference with his plans and the suggestion that civilian engineers be added to the military engineers on the supervising commission. But Gen. Jadwin's plans differ widely from the plans submitted by the Mississippi River Commission, including army engineers of as much ability and far more experience than the work of Gen. Jadwin. As Senator Hawes asked, why should the great body of capable civil engineers be overlooked, and the whole work under national direction, in which the whole country is interested, be confined to military engineers? Why should government bureaucracy be accorded the right and privilege of a monopoly in a vast work of this kind?

AT LAST THEY HAVE SCORED ON ALEX.

In the second inning of Tuesday's game at Sportsman's Park Webb of the Cubs hit a home run over the right field pavilion. Longer home runs have been hit and more significant home runs have been hit; nevertheless, this was an epochal blow. When Webb, in jeans and slippers, pantaloons, gathers his grandchildren round him to tell for the nth time of his mighty exploits as a baseball player, we doubt not he will hear this plea: "Grandpa, tell us once again how you managed to score the first run that was made of the Great Alexander in the year 1928."

LACLEDE GAS COMPANY EARNINGS.

It was inevitable that after the property had been exploited by Munroe the Laclede Gas Co. would seek more money from gas consumers, and it is industriously at it. It wants an increase in rates which would affect 75 per cent of the small consumers, and represents that its earning upon the valuation last allowed by the Public Service Commission is 5.8 per cent.

The commission, we are sure, will scrutinize the operating costs with some skepticism before it agrees that this is all the company earns under the present rate schedule. After one of these properties has been exploited there is nowhere to come at last for dividends upon the securities issued but to the physical property. The consequence is that the utility is continually before its state commission seeking either an increased valuation or higher rates. This is often a repeated species of robbery, but robbery no less. Mr. Coolidge said in his address before the Daughters of the Revolution that "our theory of society rests on a higher level than communism," and ought not therefore to incline to public ownership of business; but the exploiters of the utilities, unless they are checked, will leave the people no choice but to own these properties.

The best guarantee against increased public ownership of such utilities as the Laclede is refusal by the state commissions to let them list fictitious operating costs. If the matter is carried over the heads of the commissions into the Federal courts, the states are powerless. It is not certain, however, that such protests as Indiana has just made against having our own defenses set aside by the Federal courts will be in vain. As we have just seen in Illinois, the people are capable of indignation. They will not forever be the puppets of their exploiters. Meanwhile, unless we are mistaken, the Missouri Public Service Commission, while considering the plea of the Laclede for higher gas rates, has not forgotten that Charles E. Munroe and his associates recently took \$6,000,000 in profits out of that property.

SIDENER

SENATOR NORRIS AND THE PRESIDENCY.

A Northwest conference of Farmer-Labor and Progressive groups held recently at St. Paul nominated Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska for President.

While without significance so far as the coming presidential campaign is concerned, that expression has very great significance as a commentary upon American politics. It is known that Senator Norris, notwithstanding he is the successor of the late Senator La Follette as leader of the progressive element in Congress, is well aware of his disqualification for the presidency. The reason was admirably stated in an article reprinted in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch from the Atlantic Monthly. Senator Norris is a Jeffersonian in that he favors the rule of the people and is against government for the privileged. He wants to make the whole people the beneficiaries of government. A Republican, he is by this Jeffersonian measurement the best Democrat in Congress.

But our politics, as James Truslow Adams pointed out in the article from the Atlantic, are Hamiltonian. Mr. Adams says we preach Jefferson and practice Hamilton. So we do. There is not an institution which Jefferson secured to the republic, or an ideal to which he gave application in it, that is not either underfoot or about to go underfoot in the United States. Hamilton believed the people were unfit to govern themselves. He wanted to put the Government in the hands of the privileged minority. Jefferson wanted the people to rule. He was afraid of the aristocratic minority, afraid of Big Business, afraid of predatory wealth. He made the American Government the world's first practical application of the great democratic ideal that all men are created equal.

That Senator Norris, who believes as Jefferson believed, is disqualified for the presidency by that belief shows how far we have deserted Jeffersonism. Hamiltonism is in the saddle, and woe be unto him who does not believe in it.

DR. MAYO ON TEMPERANCE.

Dr. William J. Mayo, the eminent surgeon, who is attending the sessions of the American Chemical Society in St. Louis, says it is doubtful if either prohibition or appeals to man's conscience have increased temperance.

Dr. Mayo thinks good pure water is having this effect, which will remind us that good water is something new under the sun. The Europeans prefer wine and beers to water because they were pure. Rome was the only old city with a pure water supply, and it was brought through aqueducts from the mountains, just as pure water is brought to many modern cities. We do not know what the temperance statistics in Rome were, but Dr. Mayo says that good water in Vienna reduced the consumption of alcoholic liquors 40 per cent. Most of the world, knowing little or nothing of the engineering and chemical achievements to which we owe good water, shunned water after terrible experiences with typhoid and other epidemics. The first English tourists, who went to the Continent in the sixteen hundreds, found water drinking a rarity.

It is therefore likely that Dr. Mayo is right. Certainly we have no proof to the contrary. The people who have sought to force prohibition upon an unwilling nation have figures to show gains for temperance, but we all know that other and contrary figures can be quite as convincing. We have no idea how long successful appeals to man's conscience last, but we believe the statistics from great scenes of repentence like the revivals of Billy Sunday show them to be very short-lived.

We imagine that Dr. Mayo would consider it very sensible of us to see that everybody gets good water instead of being deluged with temperance tracts and appeals for money with which to support a lost cause. That is, too, our own opinion.

THE SYMPHONY'S 800.

Walter B. Weisenburger made his public bow as executive head of the Chamber of Commerce to an audience of 300 women who have volunteered in the cause of our Symphony Orchestra; the task they have undertaken is to sell 800 season tickets for next year's concerts.

They will do it, too. Their goods are of superlative quality. In the whole alluring arena of bargaining what greater value can a St. Louisian get for his money than is here offered?

Our orchestra's evil days are gone. A year ago it was insolvent in every respect excepting the gifted ability of its personnel. Today it looks back on the most memorable year of its history. The great conductor plan, undertaken, perhaps, as a forlorn hope, vindicated itself gloriously. And the three conductors who inspired the orchestra with their leadership and entranced the audiences with the brilliancy and integrity of their efforts will return next year. Oberheffer, Molinari and Goossens are names to conjure with in this city. We shall know the spell of their genius again.

Mr. Weisenburger was happy in his salutary.

He paid simple but effective tribute to the influence of music in the lives of us all. He pointed out the educational worth of good music to our young people.

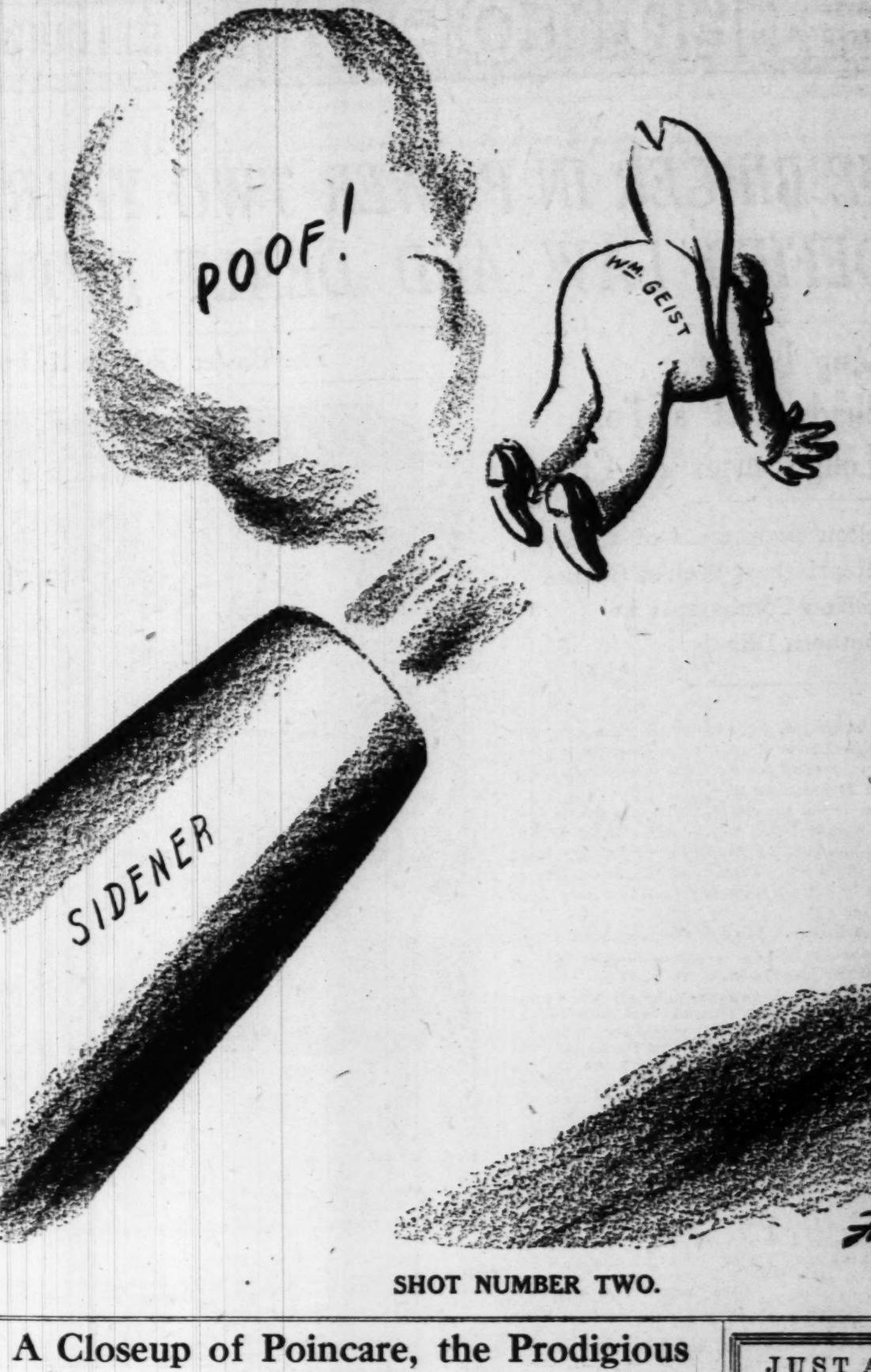
Speaking in his present capacity he officially rated our Symphony Orchestra as among our indispensable institutions, if St. Louis is really to meet its cultural obligations and achieve its destiny as the metropolis of the great Mississippi Valley.

Those are sound sentiments. There is vision in them. Coming from the Chamber of Commerce they have authority and sugar.

The tickets are for sale. Join the 800!

POOR WILLIAM GEIST.

Whether William Geist resigned or was fired is a moot question which we are willing to refer to The Hague, the World Court, the League of Nations or the Third International in mad, merry Moscow.



SHOT NUMBER TWO.

A Closeup of Poincare, the Prodigious

A Man Who Knows Everything and Understands Nothing; Works and Lives With the Regularity and Accuracy of a Clock; Owns a Memory so Remarkable That It Would Make Him a Living in the Music Halls; Life and Statesmanship to Him Are Euclidean Propositions; if the Earth Were a Mechanical Toy, Poincare Would Be a Great Ruler.

From the Manchester Guardian.
Reprinted from the Living Age.

(M. Poincare, the French Prime Minister, has recently made a remarkable six-hour speech in defense of the financial policy of his Government.)

the night before in collecting material which will enable him to say something that seems fresh and informed even to an audience of specialists.

IT is the secret both of his success and of his failures that M. Poincare is the pioneer of his own mental processes. He gets his way with colleagues—especially when he is at the head of a one-man Government organization. If it may be said without disrespect, he could have dazzled the public of the music halls. This fact about him is important for Poincare, the prodigy goes far to explain Poincare the statesman.

He reads three times as fast as the average professional man. He writes as much as a speed, without crossing-out or interpolations, that he has no need of a shorthand typist and does not employ one. The common faculty of remembering readily what one writes he possesses in an extreme degree. All his speeches are written out and simultaneously committed to memory. His literal accuracy is impeccable. On the second day of his conference with Mr. Bonar Law in January, 1923, the conference which preceded the French entry into the Ruhr, M. Poincare received his experts at 2:30 p. m. They read to him their comment on the Bonar Law Plan. When they left 20 minutes later, M. Poincare sat down and wrote several letters. At 3 o'clock he was in the conference room, where he delivered a speech which contained practically the whole of the report in the actual words of the experts.

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SEEKS POKER PARTY INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Representative McClintic (Dem., Okla.) served notice at a House Naval Committee hearing today that tomorrow he purposed to

ask for an investigation of the poker game referred to by Rear Admiral Robinson, retired, in testimony at the Sinclair oil conspiracy trial.

McClintic said that it had been reported that besides Robinson;

Harry F. Sinclair, Rear Admirals Latimer and Gregory also sat in at the party. The game took place after a dinner given by Sinclair, the Oklahoman said. At a time when Sinclair was negotiating for the leasing of the reserve.

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30x5.77 20.00 2.25

32x6.00 20.60 2.25

33x6.00 21.25 2.75

Other Sizes in Proportion

U. S. Royal Cords
30x3 1/2 8.45 1.85

30x4.50 15.60 2.25

32x6 16.50 2.65

32x6 17.50 3.00

33x6 17.00 3.50

34x4.50 24.25 3.80

33x5 30.60 4.40

19x4.40 10.65 2.50

CORDS 30x4.50 12.20 2.70

29x4.75 13.80 2.85

31x5.00 16.25 3.15

31x6.00 21.20 4.05

30x5.77 21.35 4.20

32x6.00 22.70 4.55

Other Sizes in Proportion

GOODRICH TIRES
Commander Cords
30x3 1/2 5.65

29x4.40 6.70

FISK CORDS
30x2 1/2 Regular 6.45

30x2 1/2 Red Top 10.45

32x4 1/2 12.25

33x4 1/2 18.45

Right Defects in the Fisk Tires That Will Not Greatly Impair Their Wear. ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE!

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN ONE-DAY SERVICE

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN ONE-DAY SERVICE

STAR SQUARE
Dependable, Permanent, St. Louis Owned
Stores All Over St. Louis

TIRES
First Quality MICHELIN CORDS
30x3 1/2 Reg. Cords 7.65

30x4.40 MICHELIN 9.95 1.30

30x4.50 11.40

29x4.75 12.95 1.75

30x5.00 14.60 1.80

31x5.00 15.25 1.80

30x5.25 17.00 1.80

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33x6 17.00 3.50

26, \$1,514,667.
Capital Stock in the
years at \$17.
742,631, compared with \$16
payable for 1927
188,510; and for
surplus for 1927 is \$65,434.
An item of
"mortgage" in the
previous year.

THURSDAY
APRIL 12, 1928.

GET the Help you need when you need it—Call MAin 1111, ask for Betty, the expert Adtaker.

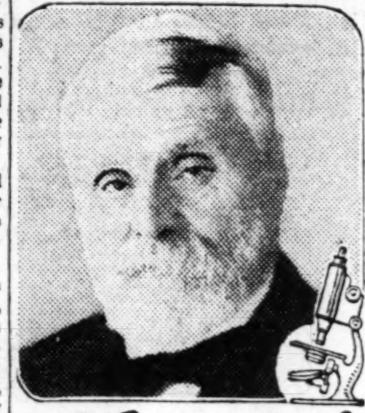
ST. LOUIS
POST-DISPATCH. 23

IS SHARPLY HIGHER
AT NATIONAL YARDS

packing cows, \$2.25 to \$8.40
Cattle, 1500, call 1000; steers
squares: steady to strong today; heifers and
bulls, 10c to 15c higher; steers, \$2.50 to
\$5.00 higher at 25c; spring chickens 1c
pounds and over, 1c higher at 40c.

Following quotations are for round lots
in first hands—
CATTLE—Oreamony extras, 40c; stand-
ard, 44c; first, 40c; seconds, 38c; com-
mon, 36c; low, 34c; medium, 33c to 35c.
EGGS—Fresh flocks, in good cases
25c; medium, 23c; Southern eggs, 24c.
OLEOMARGARINE—Cans and tubs
choice, \$1.25c; spring, \$1.10c; steady today;
No. 1, 28c; No. 2, 27c; No. 3, 26c.
SHEETS—Social, 10c to 25c and market quality,
17c.
CHICEN—Northern, 24c;
giant, 24c; long hens, 24c; dairies, 24c;
pullets, 26c; brokes, 28c per pound.
POULTRY—Pouls, heavy, 25c;
spring chickens, 1c pounds and over, 48c;
fall, 40c; medium, 38c; small spring and
leggs, 35c; ducks, 16c to 20c;
turkey ducks, 15c; geese, 10c; small tur-
keys, 10c; turkeys, 10c to 15c; 1c.
DRESSED PIGS—Turkey hens, 37c;
turkey toms, 32c.
LAMB—Lamb, 13c to 200 lbs., 13c to
13c; 200 lbs., 11c to 12c; round, 13c to
13c; 200 lbs., 11c to 12c; round, 13c to
13c; lamb, 10c to 14c; poor lamb,
6c; lamb, 4c to 6c; lamb, 4c to 6c.
PIGEONS AND SQUADS—Live pigeons,
50c per dozen; squads, 50c per
dozen; dead pigeons, 50c per
dozen.
MILK—Delivered in St. Louis, \$2.10
per 100 pounds. Country stations \$2.10
per 100 lbs. Above quotations are for
unpasteurized milk.

Prescription He Wrote in 1892 is the World's Most Popular Laxative



Dr. Caldwell started to practice in 1875, the year he wrote this prescription. He was a man of great integrity and a true physician.

Even then that year there were

no drugs, tonics and purges for

the relief of constipation which Dr.

Caldwell did not believe were good

for the human body.

So he wrote a prescription

for a laxative to be used by his pa-

tioners.

The prescription for constipation

is set early in his practice,

and which he put in drug stores in

under the name of Dr. Cald-

well's Syrup Pepis.

It is a liquid veg-

etable remedy intended for women,

children and elderly people, and

not just a mild, safe, gentle

laxative as Syrup Pepis.

Successful management this

prescription has proven its worth

and is now the largest selling laxative

in the world.

It has won the confi-

dence of people who needed it to get

rid of constipation.

It is a prescription

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CAPABLE WORKERS Seeking PLACES Where their SERVICES are NEEDED—WATCH the HELP WANTED ADS

APRIL 18, 1928

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1928

ROOFING

ASPHALT SHINGLES laid over old roofs at \$10 per square. G. H. Horan, 1000 Grand.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

TRUCK—Word, ton; driver knows city thoroughly, by hour, day or contract. Call 57104.

LEAVING ST. LOUIS

NO NEED TO WORRY—EVERYTHING ECONOMICALLY FACED AND FORWARDED

BEN A. LANGAN

FIREPROOF STORAGE CO.

5501 DELMAR BL. Phone Forest 4292 for estimator. (e62)

General Warehousing Co.

STORING—MOVING—SHIPPING

THE L.A. CO. Inc. The pack-car rates to any point.

The finest intimacy can service. The last fast rate on stored goods. Call 57104.

Delmar 4300 (e62)

PROFESSIONAL BEAUTY PARLORS

PERMANENT WAVES—\$5; Marcel waving 75¢; shampooing, 50¢. Hirsch's Beauty Shop, 502 N. 7th.

DANCING

ADAMS STUDIO, 4014 Delmar; 10 lessons \$10; 4, \$3; strictly private, any hour, daily, evenings. Sunday, Delmar 4300. (e62)

ACADEMIA SCHOOL

2558 Olive Street. Phone 2776.

DESIGNING, embroidery: first class. (e62)

STYLING

foundation pattern cut to measure; 1 per individual instruction, every Tuesday and Friday nights. Castle Ballroom, 4014 Olive St. 5th. Delmar 4300. (e62)

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE ANDY—Expert shadowing and investigating. 4853 Newberry, Delmar 2844.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

DESIGNING, dressmaking, tailoring, embroidery: first class. (e62)

STYLING

foundation pattern cut to measure; 1 per individual instruction, every Tuesday and Friday nights. Castle Ballroom, 4014 Olive St. 5th. Delmar 4300. (e62)

INSTRUCTION

A few young ladies, 17 or over, to learn for training, those qualified up to \$120 per month; call or write, open day or evening. 20th Century Telephone 1111 N. 7th.

NEW YOUNG MEN—17 or over, to train for various positions, when qualified. Call day or evening. 20th Century Telephone 1111 N. 7th.

FRENCH learned quickly; very latest mod; native; odorous. Partisan, Riverton 0697.

JEWELRY

Learn the big salary you want; learn beauty culture; our special plan for training, those qualified up to \$120 per month. System, 810 N. 6th.

LADIES—Learn hairdressing, manicuring, beauty culture; big future; day and night classes. St. Louis Academy, 1000 Grand.

LAWYER

will instruct Night class in the study of the law beginning May 1st. Write to: 1000 Grand, Box 57104. Post-Dispatch.

MEN—WOMEN—Quality for Government, business, social, professional, or write. Oment Inst., 1903 Arcadia Blvd. (e62)

PATENTS

Patents obtained; advice and soldiers free. E. J. Larson, Paul Brown, Bide, (e62)

PROFESSIONAL

ELECTRIC TREATMENTS—Vapor, cold, hot bath, reducing; experienced operators. Lindbergh 0392.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—St.; certified; seeking position in office, 1000 Grand. Accountant: are 27; single; \$150. Box 57104. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Experienced in general cost and tax accounting of manufacturing. La Salle accounting service, offering local and general services to locate permanently in St. Louis.

BAKER—St.; French; pastry, fancy cake. Box C-202. Post-Dispatch.

BAKER

French; hand on bread and rolls; cakes and cake rolls; good references; night work preferred. Bookbinders, 31st, married, best references. (e62)

CHAUFFEUR-CLERK—St.; 27; married; good education; consider anything. Riverton 0697.

BRICKLAYER—St.; and chimney builder; work guaranteed. Hilland 4040. (e62)

BREK-LAYER

Experienced; seeking position, day or night. Call 40877.

CARPENTER—St.; repairing; reasonable price. 28th Street.

CARPENTER—St.; experienced; reasonable price; reasonable price. 28th Street.

CARPENTER

St.; experienced; reasonable price

10 to 20 Tracts

on

NUNNY ROAD

Beautiful County Home Sites Call

ARD L. BAKEWELL

118 N. Seventh St.

Chestnut 5555

City

ART DELMAR

5 rooms; Parkview

(del)

All rooms and re-

mote in All

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DORTGAGE CO.,

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BULLS AGAIN IN CONTROL ON 'CHANGE

Some Late Profit Taking on Expected Reverse Rate Change — Chicago and Boston Banks Raise Rediscounts — Brokers' Loans Up \$134,000,000.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

20 Industrial, 20 Railroads

Wednesday 291.86

Weeks ago 188.31

Year ago 149.50

High 1928 293.84

Low 1928 180.68

Total stock sales 3,721,000 shares

Total stock sales 3,721,000 shares

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Speculators for the advance maintained control of the price movement in today's stock market, but they received two unexpected shocks after the close—an advance from 4 to 4 1/4 per cent in the rediscount rates of the Boston and Chicago Federal Reserve Banks and a gain of \$134,000,000 in brokers' loans reported by the New York Federal Reserve Bank.

An linking of the higher Boston and Chicago rates came a few minutes before the close in the report that the Federal Reserve Board would have an important statement to make at 3 p.m. This brought a flood of selling by nervous traders which cut down many of the early gains of 2 to 4 points and sent a few issues below last night's final quotations. No change was announced in the 4 per cent rediscount rate of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, although an increase here may come later.

Increase in Loans.
The increase in brokers' loans brings the total to another new high record of \$4,120,000,000, as compared with \$2,875,123,000 a year ago. A decrease had been expected in some quarters. A recent compilation of Stock Exchange authorities showed that loans on April 1 were less than 9 per cent of the total value of securities listed.

Rumors of an increase in rediscount rates have been current since last Saturday and accounted for much of the liquidation earlier in the week. The subsequent lowering of the rates and the easing of some other monetary accommodations helped to revive bullish confidence and prices resumed their upward movement under the impetus of pool operations and outside buying.

Many New Highs.
Buying operations today were distributed over a fairly broad list of stocks, but were most effective in the Eastern railroad, copper, steel, food, merchandising, chemical and utility shares. Motors, rubbers and oils were mixed. Prices were broken through to new high levels.

Delaware & Hudson was the outstanding individual feature, soaring 17 points to a new high record at 184 on buying influenced by reports of a conference between L. F. Lurey of that road and President Atterbury of the Pennsylvania, presumably the street figured in an effort to arrive at some agreement on pending Eastern consolidation plans.

Other Eastern rails advanced in sympathy. Lehigh Valley, Chesapeake & Ohio, and Pittsburgh & West Virginia each moved up 10 points or more, while New York Central, Canadian Pacific, Wabash and several others advanced a point or so. St. Paul common moved into new high ground at 37 1/2 and the preferred at 45 1/2.

Some Features of Day.
National Sea scored the largest individual gain by soaring 24 points to a new peak at 248 on a turnover of more than 3500 shares. Radio jumped more than 15 points to 184 1/2 and then eased to 183 1/4. Amalgamated Leather preferred, American Machine & Foundry, Hudson & Manhattan, Johns Manville, Ludlum Steel, Market Street Railway prior preferred, National Supply, Ohio Elevator, Purity Baking, United Fruit and U. S. Cast Iron Pipe all showed net gains of 4 points or more.

Governors of the stock exchange voted to close on Saturday in order to permit many houses to get caught up with the accumulation of work resulting from the recent series of 4,000,000 share sessions.

Call money renewed at 4 1/4 per cent and then dropped to 4 1/2. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged but an easier underwriting was reported in the time money market.

A further advance of 1 to 2 cents a bushel in grain prices, based on reports of unfavorable weather, was the only development of consequence in the commodity market.

Foreign exchanges moved within narrow and irregular limits, sterling cables holding fairly steady around \$4.83%.

LOANS TO BROKERS AND DEALERS UP \$134,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Loans to brokers and dealers held by New York banks and trust companies closed today by the Federal Reserve Board increased \$134,000,000 to \$3,721,000,000. The total loans on April 1 were \$4,120,000,000, compared with \$4,084,470,000 for the preceding week.

SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK, April 19.—Total sales 3,721,000 shares, compared with 3,506,000 yesterday, April 18, a week ago, 2,842,000, and total sales from Jan. 1 to date 245,226,700 shares, compared with 154,007,800 a year ago.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE)

BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

Prev. 1928 Stocks and Annual High. Low. Div. in Dollars. Sales. High. Low. Close. Chg.

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Birger in Power Two Years as Feudal Ruler

Continued From Page 19.

Freddie Wooten, whisky runner, bootlegger and gunman, a follower of Newman and later a Federal convict. Another lieutenant in the new gang was Connie Ritter, a tall, husky youth who had had an honest start in life but had become a gangster and crap dealer and had finally cast his lot with Birger.

For several years before his split with the Sheltons, Birger had operated "Shady Rest" as a resort where men from neighboring towns might gamble, drink or pursue illicit love affairs. Now it had become a fortified compound, flanked at night by a battery of bright lights and guarded by sentries with submachine guns.

The "watch," of course, was kept against expected onslaught by the Shelton gang. The Shelton outfit drew first blood. One afternoon as "Art" Newman and his wife were driving the four miles to "Shady Rest" from Harrisburg, the Shelton armored car pulled alongside. A withering blast of machine gun and pistol fire was thrown in upon the Newmans. But it was bad shooting. Newman escaped injury. Mrs. Newman was shot in the hip. The stolen car in which they were riding was ridden.

Stopped All Passing Autos.

Defying their vigilance, the Birger gangsters stopped—or held—up all—automobiles that passed the cabin after dark, terrifying the occupants with their display of firearms and their exaggerated outlaw bearing. The Sheltons, however, remained completely out of the district.

Birger conceived the idea of seizing a hostage. Accordingly, his men forcibly took Lyle Worsham, also known as "Shag" or "Shady Rest." "Shag" was brother to "Satan" Worsham, a Shelton gunman, and the temptation that his presence offered was too much for the killers in Birger's force. Stopping near a field not far from Marion, they made Worsham get down from the car and run. As he fled, they shot him down. Later it was shown that Birger, although incensed at the murder, got a 5-gallon can of gasoline and arranged to have Worsham's body soaked with the liquid and burned in an abandoned barn, in the ruins of which it was found later. Three Birger gangsters, Harvey Dungy, Fred Thomasson and Joe Booher, were acquitted of that murder later, although a strong case was made against them.

Two Birger Men Killed.

Two of Birger's gang were next to fall. The body of William McQuay, known as "High-Pocketed" McQuay, was found in his bullet-riddled Ford coupe, near Herrin, Oct. 25, 1926, and the body of Ward Jones, known as "Casey" Jones, was found in a creek near Equality.

Officially the McQuay murder remains unsolved, but circumstances indicated he was machine-gunned by Shelton gangsters who were making headquarters at Herrin, the seat of Williamson County.

At the time, Birger charged that Jones, too, had been killed by the Sheltons, but his assertions were half-hearted. Later it developed that Rad Millich, Montenegrin who had joined Birger's forces, had killed Jones in a row over who was boss of "Shady Rest" when Birger was away, and Birger himself had directed the dissection of Jones' body. For that crime Millich, who had boasted that he "would kill at Charlie's nod," was hanged at Herrin last autumn.

Incidentally it was Millich whom Birger detailed to kill Earl Shelton when the latter was a patient at St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis. Millich was to slip in and cut Shelton's throat after Newman and Wooten had reconnoitered. Newman and Wooten explained, in a series of articles in the Post-Dispatch last year, that after they had dressed in men's clothing and looked over the ground, they were all arrested as suspects by the St. Louis police and Millich was sent back to Chester penitentiary for violating a parole.

Shelton Staved With Adams.

While the deadly Shelton-Birger feud was at its height, during the summer and fall of 1926, the Shelton gang made its headquarters at the home of Joe Adams, 200-pound gambler and Mayor of West City in Franklin County. From that base they conducted frequent forays into Williamson and Saline counties, to the south.

To the Shelton gunmen were added the leaders of Mayor Jeff Stone of Colb, a minor village west of Harrisburg, and of "Apple" Milroy, a notorious "smitch" and stool pigeon who were machine-gunned to death at Colb Nov. 7, 1926. Neither was involved in the Shelton-Birger unpleasantness; however, and the murders were set down as the settlements of old grudges.

Frequently, however, Shelton gangsters managed to "dump over," as they put it, the roadhouses and gambling joints operated by Birger and his men. Among them was the "County Line," a resort near West Frankfort, which was riddled with bullets and fired. In retaliation, Birger and his men thoroughly smashed up a saloon near Herrin, formerly operated by the Shelton brothers, but, at the time, deserted.

Meanwhile, Birger continued to boast that he was "the toughest man in Southern Illinois" and would present, put the Sheltons and their supporters to ignominious flight. At the same time, however, Birger was following a course which publicly he affected to despise—enlisting the aid of the Shelton brothers, but, at the time, deserted.

In the offensive against his

enemies, Birger, with Newman and Dungy, appeared before the Federal grand jury at Springfield, with the result that the Shelton brothers were indicted on a charge of committing the \$25,000 Collinson mail robbery of Jan. 27, 1925, a crime with which Birger previously had charged them in newspaper interviews.

While Birger was fighting the battle with indictments as well as with bullets and bombs, the Sheltons launched a new and novel attack. The morning of Nov. 11, 1926, an airplane circled over "Shady Rest" and while the gunners below watched in amazement, three packages were dropped over the side by the man in the rear seat. They were dynamite bombs. One hit near the cabin and went off with a terrific blast, tearing a hole in the ground. The other two were "duds."

Sheltons Sent to Jail.

The same day, while Birger was announcing that he would get an airplane somewhere and retaliate with another bombing raid, the Shelton brothers were arrested at Mayor Adams' home in West City by Postoffice Inspectors and hustled off to Springfield, where they were in jail two months before getting bail.

That left the field to Birger. His only remaining opponent was Joe Adams, who was courageous enough to stand his ground, but lacked any offensive ability. On one occasion, Birger and his gunmen called Adams from his home and as the others covered him with machine guns Birger profanely announced that he was going to come back another day and kill the gambler-Mayor.

Twice gunners fired into Mayor Adams' home by night, and on one of those occasions a bomb was set off on his front porch. Almost daily Birger would call Adams on the telephone, threatening him with all sorts of death if he answered, and relaying the threats through his wife—if Mrs. Adams answered the phone.

Mayor Shot to Death.

Finally, Dec. 12, Mayor Adams was shot to death by two youths who called him to the door of his home from his Sunday afternoon nap.

Birger really was in the saddle. His men were on the road nightly in the armored car, burning roadhouses and strafing filling stations and homes of enemies.

On Dec. 9, 1927, "Shady Rest" was dynamited and burned. Steve George, a ruffian who acted as caretaker of the place; his wife, Elmo Thomasson and an unidentified man believed to have been Bert Owens were murdered by the attackers or trapped in the place. Their charred bodies were found in the ruins.

Birger charged this attack to the Shelton gang, while the Shelton brothers declared that Birger had the cabin burned himself because he wanted to get rid of Steve, who was shortly to go to the penitentiary, and might "squeal" of Birger and his men, as subsequent events proved.

Patrolman and Wife Killed.

Whoever may have been guilty, there is no longer any doubt who committed the next murders. Jan. 17 State Highway Patrolman Lory L. Price, a friend of Birger and a frequent visitor at "Shady Rest," disappeared with his wife, from his home in Marion. The same night they were murdered by Birger and his men, as subsequent events proved.

These murders marked the dissolution of the Birger gang. They were too brutal for even the hardened Newman and his Birger party. Freddie Wooten, Newman's constant companion, and Connie Ritter also left the gang to follow Newman.

They met again, dramatically, in the Federal Court at Quincy, Ill., in February, where the Shelton brothers were on trial for the Collinsville mail robbery. Birger and Newman met in the courtroom and testified as Government witnesses, the breach between them having widened until they were enemies. When Newman and his wife left Quincy after the trial, Birger refused to lend Newman a machine gun and even threatened Mrs. Newman with one of the weapons when she insisted that her husband should have one.

Birger Through With Newman.

"Let him get killed," Birger replied when she became insistent. "What do I care what happens to him?"

For the time being, the Government had scored a great victory for the Birger cause. The Sheltons, found guilty, were sentenced to 25 years in prison and were hurried away to Leavenworth without being allowed to post an appeal bond.

Months later, Harvey Dungy, a rat-faced youth who had followed Birger, admitted that as a Government witness he had given perjured testimony against the Sheltons. He charged that Birger had threatened him with death if he failed to testify against the Birger foes. On the strength of this affidavit, the Sheltons were released from Leavenworth prison or house pending a new trial, which is likely never to be called, as it has been shown since that Birger and Newman also lied in building up the prosecution.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1928

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

their heads while Wooten, in jail, and Simmons, a Federal convict, are still to be tried for the murder of Price.

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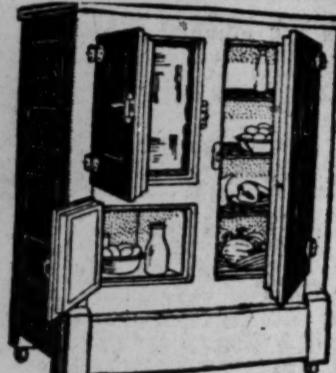
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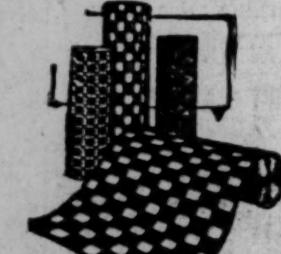


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Fiction—Fashions
Household Topics and
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THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1928.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

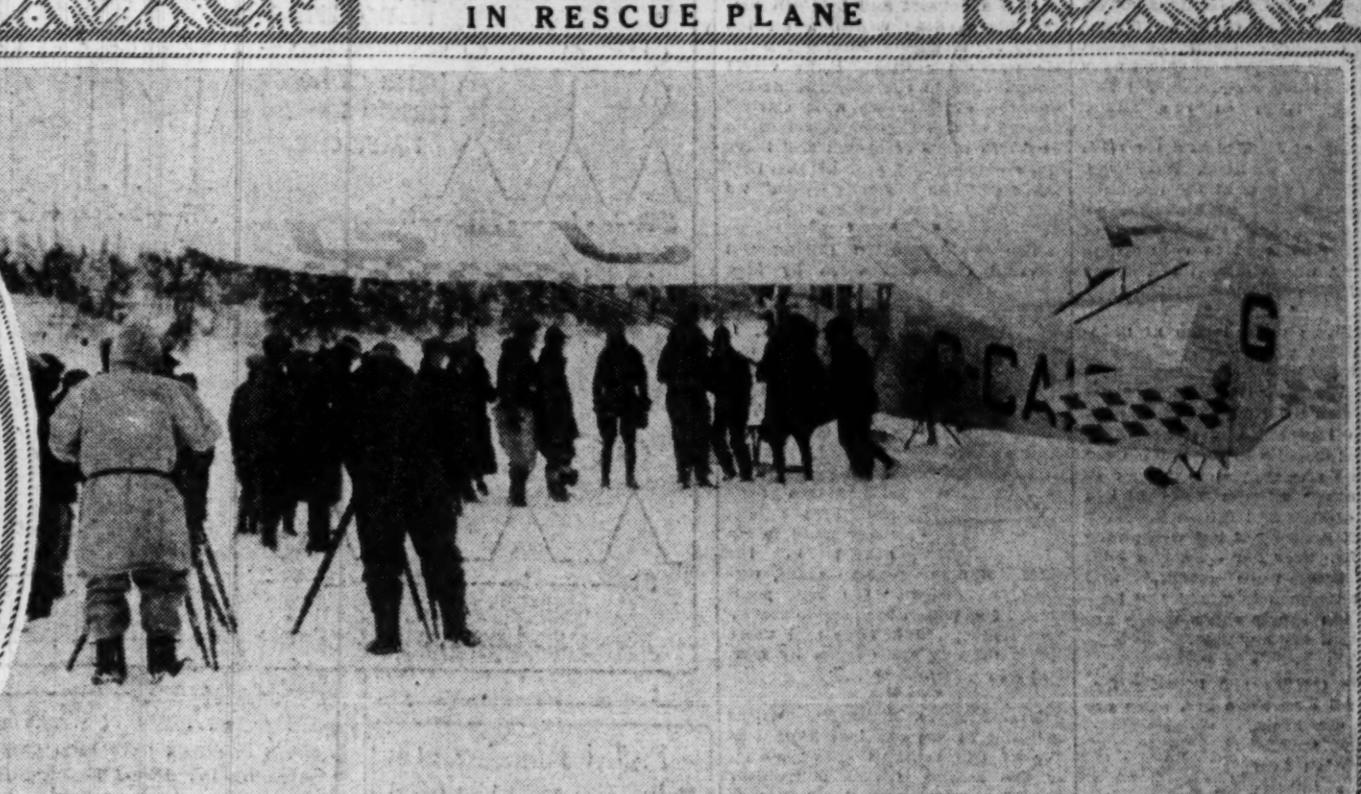
Popular Comics
News Photographs

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1928.

PAGE 14

CAPT. FITZMAURICE ARRIVING
IN RESCUE PLANE

BOYNTON



Scene at Seven Islands, Quebec, after Duke Schiller had landed with one of the three aviators who crossed the North Atlantic in the Bremen and found refuge on Greenly Island.

—Photo by Telephoto to the Post-Dispatch.

GOVERNOR SMITH GOES A GOLFING



In the picture, which was made at Asheville, N. C., are James J. Riordan of New York, a millionaire backer of Gov. Smith's presidential campaign; William Roy, the Governor of New York; William F. Kenny, another millionaire adviser, and W. H. Todd.

—Associated Press photo.

HONORING JEFFERSON'S MEMORY



Berlin's oldest cab driver sets out with his cab to drive to Paris to spend his eightieth birthday.

—Associated Press photo.

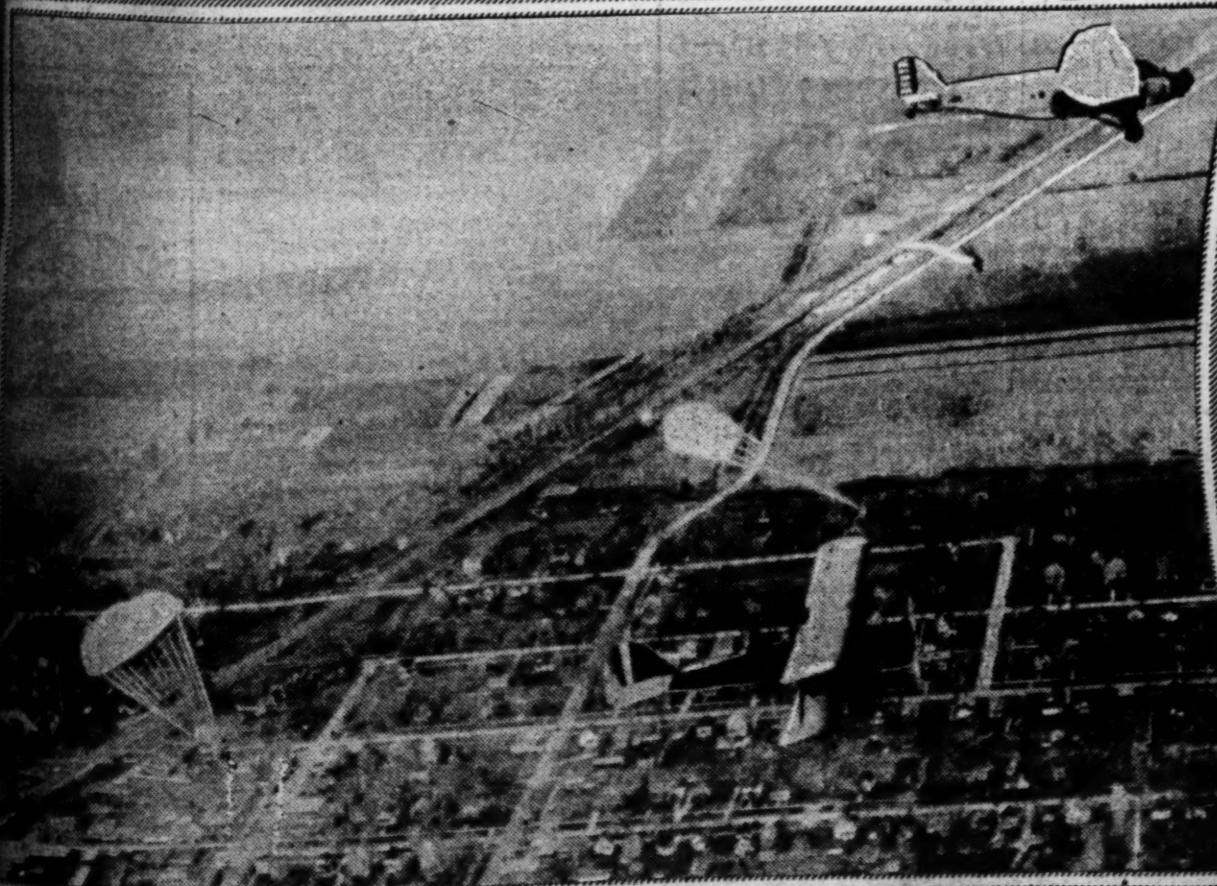
Services being conducted at the grave of Thomas Jefferson at Monticello, Va., on the one hundred and eighty-fifth anniversary of his birth.

—International photo.

A California sculptor at work on a life size statue of the world's champion milk giver, Segis Pietrje Prospect, which died last year in Los Angeles.

—Wide World photo.

TEN JUMP FROM SAME PLANE SAFELY



Three of the 10 men who leaped in succession from the army plane seen in the upper right hand corner are shown here. One parachute has opened, another is opening and the third has just left the plane. The jumps were made at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., last Sunday.

—International photo.

What Some New York Notables Are Wearing

By Belle Brummel.

IN the new spring fashions shown at the various openings, seven-eights length coats in pastel tweeds, soft kashas and smart navy blue twills are stressed. We saw many of them in the Easter parade.

Pausing at St. Thomas' for mid-day Lenten services, sauntering down Park avenue at the luncheon hour and teaing at Sherry's, we have encountered the women of the smart set clad in chic coats, suits and wraps during the sunny days of the past week.

Strolling on the beach at Ship-point, Point, we ran across Mrs. Stanley Westover who wore one of the new brown wool net skirts, featuring the inverted box pleat which is placed directly in the front. Over her skirt she slipped a jumper of dull orange angora wool and a green, orange and brown kerchief. Her soft brown felt hat was pulled well down over her eyes. Her hose of tan lace were clocked and fringed tongues trimmed the low-heeled tan sports shoes which accompanied the costume.

Sports clothes are literally flying in all directions and suits are soaring sky high.



Mrs. Eugene Maxwell, whose wedding in London last June was one of the brilliant social events of the season, favors a trooper suit of navy blue twill which furnishes an effective background for her cream over-blouse banded with primitive embroidery and held in at an almost normal waistline by a narrow metal belt.

A double inverted box pleat gives added fullness to the skirt, and a tightly folded turban pointed for a soft, cream blouse pulled over a single strand of pink beige hose and one-shade brown kid sandals, constitute the accessories.

Amazingly effective on young and slender women and very chic is the soft, trailing ostrich banding which trimms so many of the lovely negligees we have seen.

Florence Kip Clarke slips on a break fast robe of deep yellow transparent velvet banded by delicate ostrich. They yellow satin muted trimmings with rosebuds and feathers accent the color scheme.

While we are on the subject of bandeau hats, we met Fannie Hurst on Sixty-seventh street in one of malice tricote and black felt. The cap of tricote is pulled well down over the forehead, while the draped black felt sits on the side and away from the face.

Literally, the bandeau hat consists of two hats, a cap and a medium brimmed hat. Another bandeau hat we saw consisted of a medium brimmed black band with over cap of white tricote with a gold frame.

The coming of spring is evidenced by the increasing number of speed boats which are being put in commission. Many of the smart set who use the boats for commuting are having them overhauled at the boatyards, where the air is filled with the noise of the engines. Del-

phine Dodge Cromwell is a speed boat enthusiast and usually wears a heavy wool sweater accompanied by a gay kerchief and head band, sometimes varied by a small felt hat and slicker. Another boat fan is Mrs. William J. Connors Sr. who wears a trim navy blue suit cut with a nautical dash and a businesslike blue felt hat.

ELINOR GLYN TELLS HOW TO WIN A MAN

(Twenty-ninth Article.)

THE TRUTH ABOUT SPIRITUAL THRILLS.

Now I am going to talk about the thrills of the spirit, as well as the thrills of the senses. The doctor told my friend had passed the crisis of utter indifference and would get well! I mention this trivial incident to illustrate what I mean. We die if we deliberately throw away the ingredients which sustain life, but just as often we die because we are not intelligent enough to realize that thrills are as necessary to our earthly sojourn as pressing the button to turn on the electric light in our homes. (Copyright, 1928.)

The next article will be printed Monday.

Industrial Progress

The world production and consumption of aluminum have tripled since 1913.

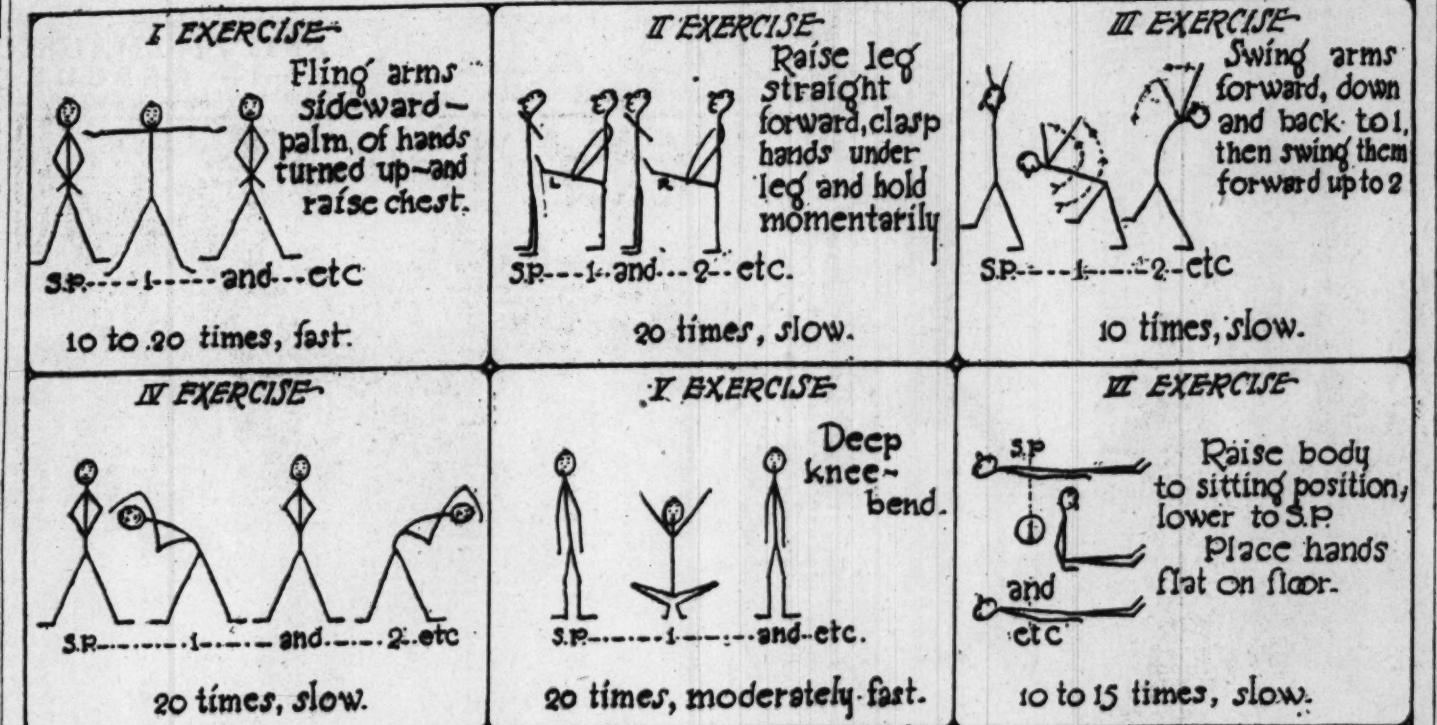
The mines of Newfoundland yielded a record production of more than 1,151,000 tons of iron ore in 1927.

Because of scientific forestry, the forests of a Swedish lumber company that is more than 700 years old are in better condition now than ever before.

Despite Japan's extensive production of genuine silk a factory has been established at Osaka that manufactures 2000-pounds of rayon from wood fiber daily.

Some Simple Exercises to Start the Day

Abbreviation: S. P., starting position.



Frilled Pantalettes!

HORTER skirts with frilled pantalettes under them are the serious offering for sport or casual wear in the Club Elysee. Skirts are sometimes slit deeply at the sides to disclose the ornate beaded and be-ribboned garment underneath.

A double inverted box pleat gives added fullness to the skirt, and a tightly folded turban pointed for a soft, cream blouse pulled over a single strand of pink beige hose and one-shade brown kid sandals, constitute the accessories.

Locomotive Calls

Woman Machinist

HOPING railroads some day will permit women to be locomotive engineers, Mrs. John T. Tolbeck of Joplin, Mo., is becoming thoroughly acquainted with lesser mechanical contrivances.

She is chief machinist in a Joplin laundry shop. But her life ambition is to be a train woman. She advocates equal rights for women, not because of any political ambitions, but because she wants to sit in the right-hand cab window, a privilege now denied her sex.

"When the public finally real-

ized that a woman can operate an engine just as efficiently, if not more so, as a man, you'll find me at the throttle," she says.

Miss Tolbeck is sometimes summoned to the railroad shops here to assist in solving an intricate mechanical problem.

Dolla, candy and shop windows failed to interest Mrs. Tolbeck when as a young girl she was taken to town by her parents, who resided on a farm. The parents' Saturday afternoon shopping finished, they drove to the railroad roundhouse, where their daughter could be found watching the locomotive machinists.

The Werrenrath concert lured us back to town. We dropped back stage after the tuneful "Road to Mandalay" for a chat with the popular baritone. The fragrance of oil of peppermint filled the small reception room. Werrenrath puts a few drops of it on his cigarette for a cool smoke.

Well dressed men and women drifted in and out. Perhaps the most striking ensemble was a black lamb's-wool and crepe costume emphasized by a wide hat or vivid scarlet straw. These very new and smart hats are unusual but, like tricote hats, we fear they will be easily copied. If you have one, wear it now.

THE second series of simple morning exercises shown in the above diagrams have been prepared for readers of the Post-Dispatch by Dr. Albert Nathan, instructor of gymnastics, physical training and physical education for the last 40 years, and for 35 years past associated with the St. Louis public schools. The general instructions of Dr. Nathan follow:

Before starting to exercise, the mouth and teeth should have been cleaned. Drink a glass of warm, tepid or cold water.

Wear loose garments. Pajamas or underwear are sufficient.

Be sure you have no heart trouble. If in doubt, consult your family doctor.

Each exercise should be repeated as many times as is indicated on the drawings.

Do the counting yourself, in the following manner:

One! and two! and three! and four! and five! and so on up to 10 or 20, or whatever number the exercise calls for on the diagram. The word "and" means to return to the starting position. (S. P.)

Put full accent, or force, or muscular contraction, always on the first count of each exercise, thus: ONE and TWO, and THREE, etc.

After exercising, take quickly a rub with a cold wet towel. Follow with a rub, using a dry towel.

Make a clipping of these diagrams and instructions and have them handy in your bedroom. Do these exercises daily for one month, when another set of diagrams and instructions will be printed.

If in doubt, Dr. Nathan can be called up at his home and will answer questions.

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

THE HOWLER OF THE JUNGLE

Bad reputations oft are found
To rest on nothing more than sound.

—Old Mother Nature.

PETER RABBIT and Bobby Coon and Prickly Porky the Porcupine demanded that Scrapper the Kingbird tell them about the Howler of the Jungle, way down in the Tropics. It was queer to see Prickly Porky taking an interest in anything except the next mouthful of food. You know Prickly Porky seldom pays any attention to anything except his stomach. But some of the visitors had come down from the Far North during the severe winters, and had told him of Howler the Wolf, so he was interested right away when Scrapper mentioned the Black Howler who lived in the Jungle.

Doña, candy and shop windows failed to interest Mrs. Tolbeck when as a young girl she was taken to town by her parents, who resided on a farm. The parents' Saturday afternoon shopping finished, they drove to the railroad roundhouse, where their daughter could be found watching the locomotive machinists.

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Fixtures through your
Electrical Dealer or
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affect the waters of
America, England and
years the spas and hot
have been the retreat of fair
men.

removed, skins have been
more shapely and minds

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secret of their effectiveness
all these benefits in your
body you will find it
will notice and enjoy the
balsam, oils and clean salts.

your pores and stimulate
body cells to sweat out
the dead skin and
you will learn from
refreshing and absolutely
you that Farro is certain
is absolutely harmless.

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out poisons. Your skin will
will sleep better after
days as though you
had a bath.

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in the city.

British Empire Honors Woman Who Championed the Cause of Outcasts

Centenary Celebrations to
Be Held for Josephine
Butler, Once Hated and
Feared as Founder of
the Movement Against
State Regulation of
Vice.

By MRS. VIRGIL LOEB.
On April 26, a special service at
Westminster Abbey in London
will inaugurate a series of Centenary
celebrations to be held
throughout the British Empire in
honor of the woman who upset the
social complaisance of the nine-
teenth century by her valiant fight
against what she deemed vice.
For the present generation, perhaps,
the name of Josephine Butler may
have little significance, but 50
years ago this charming, cultivated
and altogether courageous English-
woman (whose portrait by George
Hickman confirms the report of
her striking beauty) was one of
the most feared and hated women
in the world. One wonders what
thoughts stirred this Victoria
lady to leave the shelter of
privacy, an environment well
suited to enhance the gifts
of beauty and grace to become the
champion of the "public woman"
and demand for that "outcast of
society" the protection of the
common law.

It was above all others who
planned and inspired the move-
ment against State regulation of
vice, and had it not been
for her, the League of Nations' Re-
port on Traffic in Women and
children might never have been
written. This report, made in
1911, with all the authority and
weight of the leading Governments
of the world behind it, is document-
ary proof of Josephine Butler's
profound insight. Her contention
that State regulation and the traf-
fic in women are interdependent
and conclusive support in the
main findings of the League's
special Body of Experts:

Many hundreds of women and
girls, some of them very young
and 18 per cent under the age of
21, are transported each year
from one country to another for
the purpose of prostitution.
They are deliberately imported
to places where there is a sur-
plus demand, or to a temporary vis-
itation by gold-diggers, ships or tour-
ists. The system of licensed
houses stimulated in a marked
way the demand of foreign
women, and also facilitated a
flow in them, as where such vice
areas or houses are tolerated it
is found more profitable to move
the women round from one center
to another in order to provide
a continuous change of inmates.

In 1854 the system of State reg-
ulation of prostitution, which
had been origin in France under
Napoleon I, was quietly introduced
into England by the passage of the
so-called "Contagious Disease
acts" which provided for the
regulation and police supervision
of prostitutes, their periodical
medical examination and compul-
sory visitation in special hospitals
if they were found diseased. But
unlike all other laws for the
control of contagious diseases, these
were applied to women only, men
being wholly exempt from their
provisions. They were a distinct
violation of English law in that
they denied women of legal
protection and every guarantee of
personal security. A special body
of police was created to administer
the acts and they were given com-
plete authority over women
known to be or "suspected of being"
prostitutes.

The prevailing opinion was that
prostitution was a social necessity,
at least an unavoidable evil.
Neither politicians, clergy nor so-
ciety in general seemed to realize
the ignominy of a situation where
dignitaries of the church openly
and viciously defended the houses
of ill name. Josephine Butler, a
woman of ardent feminist senti-
ments, the injustice and illegality of these
acts. Her profound indignation
was aroused, but the price of a
public protest she could imagine
only well. When she assumed
the leadership of the movement
for the abolition of state regulation
of vice and her followers
were branded as pariahs—"women
a hobby too nasty to touch,"
a clique of noisy perambulating
agitators.

FROM the beginning, however,
thoughtful and tolerant men
and women supported the
act. The "Ladies' Appeal
to the Queen," published in 1869
widely signed by women all
over the country, was a vigorous
and outspoken denunciation of the
Contagious Disease Acts. The
provisions of the Act were infuri-
ating to the general public was
so. But Mrs. Butler and her
followers were tireless, and year
after year the number of informed
and indignant repealers grew
until the demands could no longer
be denied. In 1886 the British
Parliament suspended the Contagious
Disease Act and did away
with the "moral police."

In 1874 Mrs. Butler had visited
France, Switzerland and Italy,
giving instant response to her
ambition, and in the following
years founded the International
Abolitionist Federation. This
was the beginning of a series
of international congresses and
conventions which have had as
their objective the suppression of
the international traffic in women



and children. Meanwhile, country
after country has come to realize
the futility and the menace of
state regulation of prostitution.
These Centenary celebrations
may inspire a new generation to
study her principles afresh, and
apply them to the problems of the
present day.

(Copyright 1928.)

Hot Potato Salad.

Six freshly boiled potatoes, one
cup chopped celery, two table-
spoons chopped parsley, one
chopped onion, four tablespoons
olive oil, four tablespoons vinegar,
two teaspoons salt, one-half tea-
spoon pepper. Slice potatoes and
mix ingredients together. Turn
into a buttered baking dish, cover
and heat in a moderate oven for
15 minutes. A very pleasant change
in potatoes.



Fish Straight
from the Ocean
to Your Table!

ALWAYS FRESH — NEVER FROZEN

YOUNG FISH that is absolutely fresh.
You can have prime deep-sea had-
dock — fish as sweet and tender and
tasty as ever tumbled out of a net.

"40-Fathom" is the trade name
of fish which is caught by the Bay
State Fishing Company's big fleet
of steam trawlers, far out in the
ocean. Each catch is carefully
sorted and only the choicest fish are
selected for your table.

40-Fathom Haddock comes to you
in the form of fillets — the clear
white breasts and sides of the fish.
Heads, tails, backbones and all
waste are removed. Then these sav-
ory fish steaks are individually
wrapped in parchment paper, lead
and fast-expressed to your desire.

Ready to put on the fire and cook.
A new, delicious shore delicacy on
your table, whether you live near
the sea or far inland.

Nothing is so unwise as buying
second-grade fillets. Ask your
butcher, grocer or fish dealer for 40-
Fathom Fish, which is never frozen
or preserved but always fresh and
sweet — "the cream of the catch" —

Bay State Fishing Company, 36 Fish
Pier, Boston.

INSIST ON THE TRADE-MARKED WRAPPER
Fish not in this wrapper
is NOT 40-Fathom Fish!

Fried Spanish Onions.
Good with steaks or calves' liver.
Remove skins from three Spanish
onions and slice. Cook in butter
until brown, turning occasionally
with a fork. Sprinkle with salt
and pepper and pile over meat.

Hardest to Bear.

The most important thing to re-
member to make linolein last
longer is to always wipe it dry
after cleaning and prevent water
from getting into the seams and
underneath the linolein.



40-Fathom Fish

Johnson & Johnson
New Brunswick, N.J. U.S.A.

MODDESS

The WIFE & Co.

COPYRIGHT 1927 BY EUGENE MAC LEAN
by Lyle Hamilton

THE STORY SO FAR.
Molly Anderson and Bob Brownell are just married. Molly goes to Bob's office with Mary Holquist, a pretty blonde stenographer there, to see Mr. Frazier, the boss. The blonde has secretly heard of the man who claimed to be rich, but who now has asked her to get \$300 to save him from jail. Mr. Frazier hears the story and goes to his safe.

CHAPTER XXVII.

R. FRAZIER returned to the office with a thick sheaf of bills. "Not much in the safe but fives and tens," he said, closing the door.

He counted off the banknotes, one by one, onto the top of his desk. Molly got up to watch. Mary Holquist did not rise, but strained forward intently in her chair. When he was done he wrote a few lines on a piece of scratch paper, and passed the sheet to Little Swede.

"Sign it," he said. "It's a receipt."

Her hand shook, but she managed to write her name—her maiden name—at the bottom. After a moment's thought she added the word "Mrs." in parentheses.

"Now there's my one thing I want you to do," he said, as I passed the bulky heap of bills to Mary. "When you give this to your husband, I want you to tell him that I lent it to you. He knows you have no money of your own, doesn't he?"

"He knows it now," she said.

Her wristband was distended as she handed the money into the bulging sack. She turned and offered her hand to the man, her eyes brimming with gratitude. "There isn't any way in the world I can thank you. But I do thank you! You're good and kind!" Her voice caught, and she did not finish the sentence. As she stood in the doorway, ready to go, she added, however: "Please ask the cashier to take the ten dollars out of my salary before he gives it to me, if I get it—I'm afraid I'll spend it!"

Mr. Frazier laid his hand on Molly's arm as she prepared to follow. He waited until little Swede had passed through the outer door before he spoke.

"Any news of a prophecy?" he asked, then a faint smile at the corners of his mouth.

"Yes, what?"

"I'll bet a \$40 hat against a bunch cigar," he said, "that in three hours a certain blonde will be a widow—without knowing it."

"You don't mean he'll kill himself?"

"Him? Not a chance! But he'll buy a ticket on a railroad train and go away from here, as sure as I'm an Elk!" He peeled one of the leaves from his loose cigar. "I've seen fellows like him before—rotten little rats! He thought he was a rich girl. When he found out she was a poor girl, he tried another dodge—told her a fable about the police being after him. He knew enough about women to know she'd get the money or perish in the attempt."

"And will he desert her?"

"His dollar to doughnuts that he will. A fellow like that doesn't want a useless woman hanging around. He can go somewhere else and get married again."

"It's awfully kind of you to let her keep her job, after this," she said.

He raised his eyebrows. "Keep her job? She's a good stenographer—and the rest of us do enough foolish things of our own not to throw rocks at a poor little noodle who has made a bad guess!" He chuckled. "Remember when I offered you \$1000 to get away from here and let Brownell alone?"

Her face fell as she nodded assent. It wasn't a nice thing to remember.

"Well, I'm investing \$500 in getting rid of another incumbrance. Bye."

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"I just dropped in to see Mrs. Holquist a minute," she explained, holding the gate ajar.

Sticko cleared his throat. "Would you mind sitting there?" he asked.

"You know, there's an office rule against employees having visitors."

But wait, and as soon as Miss Holquist is through with what she's doing she can come and talk to me," he said.

For three years she had been part of the business life in St. Louis. Now her days were to be spent within the walls of three rooms in an apartment building. She must find her entertainment in washing dishes, and cleaning, and sewing, and mending, and mopping, and dusting, following the typists around there; there would be only the silent dresser, and the couch, and the chair, and the stove.

By an impulse she turned from the direct route to the apartment and found a bench in Public Library Park. A score or so of shabby men were seated there, reading newspapers, and yawning. They paid no attention to her. Nobody has less of an eye for a pretty girl than the battered vagrants who lounge in public places.

Molly sat for an hour, looking about her and thinking. Her red lips drooped a little, and more than once she breathed a heavy sigh. She could not go to visit any of her girl friends; all the girls

she knew were at work, now. It was still too early in the day for a satisfactory meeting. The only son of a whole acquaintance who could possibly be there was Mrs. Potter.

With sudden decision Molly arose and started briskly toward the flat where she had spent two long years.

At the foot of the long stairs Molly pressed upon the bell button three times, very slowly. This was the "landlady's" call. The latch clicked and Molly stepped inside.

"Who is it?" came Mrs. Potter's voice from above.

"It's me," answered the girl brightly, as she started to ascend the flight.

The woman waited for her on the landing. "What's the idea of coming sailing this time in the morning? Haven't you anything to do at home?"

Molly, a trifling breathless—she had walked more than a mile before she started up the stairs—leaned against the wall. "Aren't you going to invite me in?"

"No," said Mrs. Potter. "My bed's upset and my kitchen's upset and I'm upset. I'm always upset this time in the morning. What you want?"

"Well—oh, don't act as if I was an animal of yours!" Molly retained her smile. "I was downtown and I got to thinking of those longeons, room in my apartment, and I just had to have some company, so I thought I'd come to see you."

"Complimentary, I'm sure," Mrs. Potter was rigidly blocking the way. "Can't find anybody else to entertain you, so I'll have to do. Thanks."

Molly had known this woman a long time, so she did not lose her temper. "Don't you want to hear about Mr. Frazier and Mary Holquist?"

"What about 'em?"

"He lent her the five hundred dollars, and he says her husband's a fraud and that the police aren't after him at all! He thinks this man'll take the five hundred and run away from Mary!" An idea came to Molly. "Is my old room rented yet?"

"Rented twice. But one girl

showed up with too many clothes—looked pretty gaudy to me, and I sent her away again. The other girl came and got her deposit back—said she's going home."

"How'd you like to rent the room to Mary?"

"What for?"

"Well, she and another girl live in a lots more expensive place, but she's got to pay ten dollars a week to Mr. Frazier, now. She'll have to save money."

"Uh!" Mrs. Potter was non-committal.

"Well I ask her to come and see you."

"Let's see." The landlady cast her eyes to the ceiling and rummaged through the papers in her desk. "Giddy blonde—but tied down now—not bad around much for a few weeks! Hum! Works steady, I suppose." She returned her gaze to Molly. "Yes, tell her to come see me if she wants to. Now you run along—I can't entertain lonesome wives. I've got other things to attend to."

She turned her back and entered her kitchen, slamming the door. Molly trudged down the stairs again and out into the street.

Now, however, she had something definite to do. She set out for the office, walking so swiftly that her pink cheeks were red. Little Swede would be back at his desk by this time and Molly could tell her of the room at Mrs. Frazier's.

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He raised his eyebrows. "Keep her job?" She's a good stenographer—and the rest of us do enough foolish things of our own not to throw rocks at a poor little noodle who has made a bad guess!" He chuckled. "Remember when I offered you \$1000 to get away from here and let Brownell alone?"

Her face fell as she nodded assent. It wasn't a nice thing to remember.

"Well, I'm investing \$500 in getting rid of another incumbrance. Bye."

He broke off the conversation and strolled out to look over the mail, which had just arrived. Molly caught his eye as she went out the door, but he only nodded without responding to her smile.

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The
HALSEY-STUART
HOUR
combines good music
with helpful answers
to everyday
investment problems

Listen in,
to increase your
knowledge of
sound investment
practice

Every Thursday evening
at 9 p.m.

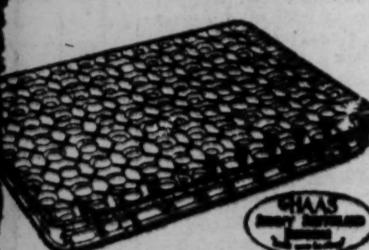
K-S-D

Good Mattress

NE simple improvement
simple that you'll wonder
wasn't discovered long ago
inguishes the new HAAS
Inner-Spring Mattress.

rows of fine steel coils, set
in layers of deep, luxurious
feathers held in permanent, perfect
alignment. They cannot sag, twist,
or buckle as do coils in ordinary
center mattresses.

My comfort will last a lifetime
because of this new improvement!
resiliency, trim good
will endure for many years!
your dealer to show you this
new mattress today—to
in every point of Fairly
priority.



HAAS STERLING SPRING

the Fairy Inner-Spring Mattress
is HAAS Sterling Spring for un-
equalled sleep comfort. The coils of the
Spring fit the body perfectly,
lower coils yield to the pressure of
feathers and hips—give great depth of
rest. Firm upper coils press gently
into the hollows of the ankles. The deep
soft surface of the mattress shields
feathers and lets the body relax com-
fortably. You've never dreamed of such
luxurious sleep comfort!

ings—Beds—Day Beds

OUT-OF-TOWN
EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.
Bensinger Bros. Furn. Co., 402 Missouri Ave.
Hirschfeld-Steiner Furn. Co., 402 Collinville Ave.

BELLEVILLE, ILL.

Hiken Furniture Co.

COLLINSVILLE, ILL.

Sam Hiken Furniture Co.

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL.

Edwardsville House Furnishing Co.

VANDALIA, ILL.

Fredman Bros. Furniture Co.

PERRY COOPER'S Furniture Co.

CHARLESTON, MO.

Lair Furniture Co.

MACON, MO.

Macon House Furnishing Co.

SENAH, MO.

McDaniel Furniture Co.

SIKESTON, MO.

Dempster Furniture & Undertaking Co.

THAYER, MO.

A. L. Carr.

STUART, IOWA.

Geo. C. Buckley.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls or answers by mail cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted gravity when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

MR. H. E. S.—Write Grace Abbott, 5 Department of Labor, Washington, D. C. for the book "Child Care" by Mrs. Max Weill. It was first published in 1928. The author appeared in the American Theater in St. Louis in February 28.

It is not possible to give the date of appearance of John Jenkins Eddie in person from any records at the paper. You may write her at 1115 Hudson Avenue, Pasadena, California.

The paper you ask about is listed in Ayer's Newspaper Directory for 1926. It is not known if it is still in publication in New York very recently.

A. K. M.—The flower is sweet potato plant, is purple.

It may be grown for decorative

purposes by placing the potato in a bottle, vase, bucket, or

swinging basket. These are more

convenient than the flower pot

you ask about, as the vine at-

tempts to grow over the top of the

pot. It is not possible to

present the smouldering and

flashing of passions, the thrill

of which he had never

known.

LEGAL INFORMATION

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

A. K. Z.—You can garnish your wages.

MR. AVE. MERCHANT—It is not necessary to have a written agreement.

M. R. B.—Your creditor or you and your wife can levy on your bank account if you are in arrears and he is willing to take your mortgage on it.

MR. GOOGLE—Ben C. Smith, Jefferson City, Mo., is Superintendent of Insurance.

MR. DUTHER—You are not entitled to a widow's share. Com-

mission of marriages have not been

permitted in Missouri since 1921.

DAD OF TWO—It was un-
til the time when you stated that you had been allowed to use the yard

you can do so. Take it up with the landlord.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be con-
sidered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

MR. G. R.—A proper answer will depend on your reply for a stamped, ad-
dressed envelope in case you wish

to send this referring to G. R.

ANXIOUS—The formula asked
you to initial "E. E. P. A." and
that is too long for frequent
reference. Please see this copy
and stamp, addressed envelope.

A. E. C. WORRIED—If the dis-
order you describe is not due to
some systemic infection, which
will only be determined by ex-

amination of yourself, it may be due to neuritis, that is, inflamma-

tion of certain nerve trunks, or
filaments. If this is the case it
will be relieved by the use of heat, electricity,
electric light rays, etc. This
will be done by a physician equipped
for this work, such as Barnes Hospital. It will not be necessary for you to remain in
the hospital, however, as the treatment
may not be dangerous, but letting it
grow worse would make a cure
more difficult.

ZENN—A condition of the eyes mentioned is more liable to be caused by bili-

ousness, or some digestive dis-
order. You can and should see a
physician.

It is not necessary to be tested. If local
anesthetic drops may be of
help. If not, a doctor should be consulted.

DAILY READER—A will does
not need to be signed before a
notary public, but it must be
signed before it can take effect. It
does not need to be recorded unless it affects the title to real es-
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5. I.—Such a condition, as
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

VOL. 80. NO. 226.

Krazy Kat—By Herriman



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



Digging In

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



BONDS, SIMILAR TO CONTINENTAL'S FOUND IN ACCOUNT OF R. W. STEWART

Senator Nye Announces That if Committee's Deductions Are Correct Oil Man Had \$750,000.

COUPON NOTATION IN CHICAGO DEPOSIT

Standard Executive to Be Recalled to Testify in Explanation of Funds Banked in 1923.

The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 20.—Chairman Nye of the Teapot Dome Committee announced today that some investigators had traced bonds from Liberty bonds, similar to those involved in the transaction of the Continental Trading Co. of Canada, to the personal account of Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the Standard Oil of Indiana.

Nye said Stewart would be recalled to explain to the committee his personal deposit in the Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago, which was a notation that a deposit of \$12,982.75, made Dec. 1923, was the residuum of the first Liberty Loan, deduct 2%.

A similar deposit was made by Stewart a year previous, Nye said.

He declared "it is significant if the semiannual payments of interest on bonds of that issue represented in Stewart's deposit at the amount of bonds held by him in excess of \$750,000."

Mr. T. C. Engert, of the Teapot Dome Committee, said that the bonds held by Stewart were the first Liberty bonds involved in the Continental Trading Co. profits, Stewart shared a fourth of those profits. The other three-fourths were shared by Blackmer, O'Neill and Sinclair.

Harry M. Blackmer and O'Neill were still in Europe.

Nye said the effect of testimony of Stewart before the committee was that he had never personally received any of the first Liberty bonds representing profits of the Canadian company.

Will H. Hays, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, borrowed approximately \$6,000 from Harry F. Dugay, who also said today, in addition to giving funds to the oil operator on behalf of the party.

The details of the transaction, he explained, were laid before the committee some time ago by himself, who declared that the money had been repaid. The original loan, Nye said, was made in part of the famous Liberty bonds of the Continental Trading Co. which the committee was seeking to trace.

The Senator added that the committee was satisfied with Hays' explanation.

ILLINOIS' '58 INSTRUCTIVE

We Consider It Says Resonate

By the Associated

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Killed by Gas.

The Associated Press.

PARIS, April 20.—The bodies of

German soldiers have been

found in a large concrete dugout

Charente, Alsace Department,

or a dispatch from the corre

dent of Le Journal.

A farmer, engaged in enlarging

a cellar, discovered a subterrane

passage. He followed the tun

for 20 yards and emerged into

large concrete dugout, where he

lay upon the bodies of the Ger

Some of them were seated

round tables, others lying in

trunks or on the ground, their rifles

hanging on hooks in the walls.

It is presumed that all were

dead during a rest period by a

shell.

TRACES SWI

Victim Spends

Calls to

For the Associated

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Burt Engert

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